SHERRY WEIDNER

ROBYN ROTHERMEL

INGA HOLMNER

MARLENE PECHERSKY

GAIL PROWIZOR

Sixth Finalist Added

Executive Council broke the "university system" tradition Tuesday and added a sixth candidate in the finals for Homecoming Queen. The reason for the extra candidate was because of a mistake in counting during the Homecoming Queen election assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The sixth finalist is Lauren Kean, a blonde 18-year-old freshman sponsored by the Ski Club.

Since there was a mass of confusion at the assembly, the mistake in balloting was not discovered until the morning after the assembly, when a recount of the total vote was taken by an adding machine. There were no adding machines used during the original counting.

The young ladies were selected on a point basis with the five having the most points making the finals.

Points were accumulated by each girl in five different catagories—personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty and appearance. Eight judges graded each girl on a 10-point-scale in each category, thus allowing 400 points for each queen hopeful.

Five Finalists Announced

The five girls announced as finalists were Inga Holmner, Marlene Pechersky, Gail Prowizor, Robyn Rothermel and Sherry Weidner.

After discovering the miscount, Ron Overton, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, called a meeting of his group, which is directly responsible for any action on Homecoming events.

At the suggestion of Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students, both Miss Kean and the finalist who was erroneously announced were notified of the mistake and called into the meeting. Miss Kean was told that she was allowed to continue her campaign, and the second candidate was given her choice of continuing or withdrawing. She chose to continue.

The Homecoming Committee consists of Overton, Linda Berman, Frank Fierro, Elaine Harris, John Kunkel and Linda Miller.

Council to Decide

The recommendation of the Homecoming Committee that the six finalists be allowed to compete for the crown then went before Executive Council, which has final approval on any policy changes.

It was in the council meeting that the heated debate began as to whether the "university system" tradition shoud be broken. According to the pattern, only five finalists can be selected. These five finalists are to make up the queen and the royal court. A sixth finalist creates a problem as whether to expand the court or exclude one girl as a result of student voting.

The first motion in the meeting was by Stan Hill, Associated Students vice-president. He moved that the sixth candidate be approved. The council went into a special order of business, to avoid a written report which would delay the matter until today.

Individual Move Important

In the following discussion, Hill pointed out that since the sixth candidate had been told of the matter and that it had been announced to the "outside," the move should be approved.

"This individual is more important," he said, "than mere written words or rules—bylaws or anything." (He was speaking of the rules under the university system.) "The election committee has nothing to do with it now." He finished, referring to a statement made by Richard Lapidus, commissioner of elections, in which Lapidus said that the Election Committee would be unable to take a stand, because they were not told of the happenings.

Keep the Rules

Lydia Rhodes, commissioner of public relations and chief dissenter to the motion by Hill, said, "IOC (Interorganization Council) has gone its merry way, anyway, having already let the Star take pictures of all six (candidates). We might as well wait until Thursday, when we will be better qualified to make a decision."

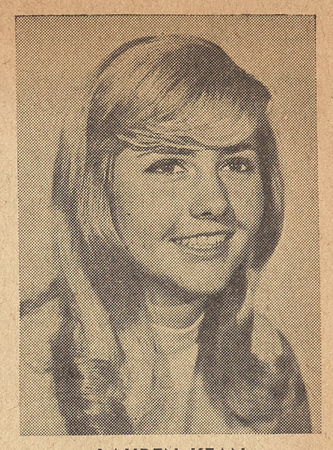
"IOC has not gone its merry way," Hill argued. "We have followed procedure diligently." As A.S. vice-president, Hill is president of IOC. "The main thing is that we have to consider that young lady's feelings."

"Rules should not be bent, no matter whose feelings are hurt. Rules are made to be kept," said Miss Rhodes. "We shouldn't go along and add people. Next time maybe we will add two, three or twelve."

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, then said, "We should back IOC. This is an individual case and should be considered individually."

The motion was passed that the sixth candidate be allowed to compete ,and that five princesses back up the Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming dance will be held Friday, Nov. 18, at Riviera Country Club with the Homecoming game the following night. Students may vote for the queen Nov. 16, 17 and 18.



LAUREN KEAN

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 27, 1966

Conventions Slated

Convention season is here for various student government organizations, with an Associated Men Students meet tomorrow, Area Four conference set for next week, the state student government group convention in December and last week's Associated Women Students gathering.

Seven Valley AMS leaders will attend a conference scheduled for tomorrow at Compton College.

Theme of the semi-annual conference, sponsored by the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students, is "Student Government and Community Leadership."

Thomas Leads Delegation

John Thomas, president of Valley's AMS, will head the delegation. Other officers attending are John Kunkel, vice-president, and Don Goldstein, treasurer.

Also going will be Rudiger Diezman, Vince Vitale, Bob Kleinman and Ted Thompson. Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, will accompany the group.

Kunkel has been selected to lead the finance workshop to be conducted during the afternoon session.

Next on the convention schedule is the Area Four Conference to be held a week from Saturday at Ventura College. Area Four is a regional section of the California Junior College Student Government Association, made up of 12 junior colleges.

Associated Students President Frank Carpenter explained that the conference will make proposals and recommendations falling into two areas.

"Proposals," said Carpenter, "that affect only the schools in Area Four will be made and will only be binding on these schools. However, proposals or recommendations of a more general nature which would affect any college are sent on to the state group (CJCSGA) for consideration at its convention on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in San Francisco."

Conference Attendants

Valley College student leaders attending the convention and the workshops they will participate in are as follows:

President's workshop — Carpenter and Bill Gray, parliamentarian.

Finance workshop—Elaine Harris, Coronets president; Fred Johnson, A.S. treasurer; and Jon Cager, commissioner of evening division.

Cultural workshop—Coral Copperberg, A.S. historian; Carol Floyd, recording secretary; and Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts.

Campus organizations workshop—Stan Hill, A.S. vice-president; Cathy Gore, AWS president; and Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.

Communications workshop—Frank Fierro, Veterans Club IOC representative; Robynn Nixon, commissioner of women's athletics; and Lydia Rhodes, commissioner of public relations.

Student-faculty workshop — Sky commissioner of scholastic activities; Pat Mayers, chief justice of the Supreme Court; and Vince Vitale, commissioner of campus improvements.

The one-day event will have a general assembly in the morning, with the workshops following. Another general assembly at which proposals from the workshops will be considered, is scheduled to end the conference after lunch and a delegation caucus in the afternoon.

Three Valley students will be attending a Red Cross convention in Redlands on the same day, Nov. 5. Ron Overton, associate justice of Supreme Court will head the group going the University of Redlands. Other members are Barbara O'Connor and Gerry Huybregts, president of Knights.

State Meet Set

Delegates will discuss plans for the annual spring blood drive and will also determine how Red Cross and United Crusade can best benefit each other. Red Cross is affiliated with the Crusade effort.

The CJCSGA convention scheduled for Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in San Francisco will be attended by five Valley student government officials. They are Frank Carpenter, Stan Hill, Fred Johnson, Lydia Rhodes and Linda Miller.

Delegates were selected by vote of the Executive Council.

The state convention, to be held at the Hilton Hotel in the Bay City, will be hosted by City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, Foothill College and Menlo College.

Valley AWS leaders attended their conference last Wednesday and Thursday at Victor Valley College in Victorville. The Valley group co-hosted the event.

List Workshops

Wednesday night the 14 Valley delegates put together packets of material for the nearly 500 women attending the Thursday affair.

The 43rd semi-annual Southern California Associated Women Students conference included delegates

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)

BRADEN TO SPEAK—Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education, will speak in the Quad today on "Brown, Yes." This is the second in a three-part Quadwranglers series on the gubernatorial election. Representing the Republican Party, Ben Lohrie, member of an advisory board to the Department of Defense, will present his views in "Reagan, Yes" next Thursday. —Valley Star Photo

Courses Added In Real Estate

Under the guidance of the newly appointed department chairman, instructor Max Ganezer, a new program is being constructed for the Real Estate Department.

Day classes in real estate, practice and legal aspects of real estate will be offered next spring while evening classes will include property management, appraisal and finance.

The certificate program will include 18 hours in real estate plus 6 hours in optional fields.

The completion of the course, legal aspects, will operate to excuse an individual from taking the legal portion of the brokerage examination.

Beginning in September the curriculum at Valley will be expanded to offer courses in real estate investment.

Ganezer, a first semester instructor, received his Ph.D. in land economics from New York University in 1951.

Before coming to Valley, he was director of property evaluation for the Sunset International Petroleum Corporation in Beverly Hills.

Prior to April 1964, he was the investment analyst for Del E. Webb Corporation in Long Beach.

Campus 'Crusade' Starts on Monday

Paul Horn and Shelly Manne are scheduled to appear in concert on campus Nov. 22 and 23, respectively, as part of Valley's drive for the United Crusade which starts Monday.

According to William Lewis, dean of students, although the dates for the two performances are not within the campus drive schedule, the proceeds derived from a small entrance donation will go to the United Crusade.

A community drive is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. It is requested that volunteers meet in B26 at 5 p.m. to prepare for covering the community for donations by 5:30 p.m.

Attendance Urged

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., a meeting will be held in B26 to wrap up the plans for the campus drive. "All club and organization members as well as all other students are urged to attend the meeting and actively participate in the drive," said Lewis.

The United Crusade is an annual fund-raising partnership of the United Way and the American Red Cross. Its success assures the continued services of the 244 United Way Agencies and 11 Red Cross Chapters in Los Angeles County.

Persons are encouraged to "give a fair share" which goes to alleviate critical shortages of visiting nurses who help prevent costly illness and long term hospital care; family counselors who help prevent family breakdown; skilled youth counselors who are able to give guidance to gangs and help prevent juvenile delinquency; and to the Red Cross which supplies blood to keep people alive.

'We Are Lucky'

Regarding the slogan this year of the United Crusade which states, "You're lucky, you can give," Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, in a letter to all Los Angeles school personnel. ". . . The more we think of this slogan, the more we know it is true. . . . We are lucky to have the opportunity to set an example in generous, fair share giving to children, to families, to young people who need help and guidance."

The United Crusade has the full endorsement of the Board of Education, according to Crowther who urges everyone to "give his fair share."

New Awards Now Offered

Two new scholarships are now being offered at Valley for the first time, a $250 biological science scholarship and a $100 speech scholarship. Deadline date for both awards is Nov. 18.

The biological science scholarship requires a student to be majoring in a biological science or a related field such as pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, pre-medical and similar areas, completion of at least 5 units of biological and similar areas, completion of at least 5 units of biological science with a grade point average of at least 3.5, a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better and current enrollment in at least 10 units.

Requirements for the speech scholarship are a grade of A or B in Speech 1, a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 current enrollment in at least 12 units and evidence of a continuing speech program.

Riker Laboratories, a subsidiary of Rexall Drug Company, through the efforts of Miss Lois Bergquist, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Biological Science Department, has provided the $250 award.

The $100 speech scholarship has been provided by an anonymous donor, a member of the faculty of the college through the efforts of Robert Davis, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Speech Department.

These two new scholarships also will be given in the spring semester. One application filed a semester is all that's needed for each student.

Applications may be secured in B24 at the round counter in the lobby of the Administration Building in Ad102 or in the Library.

COPIER PUT IN

The new Xerox 914 coin-operated photo-copying machine is now available in the library. This duplicating apparatus which charges 10 cents a copy, replaces the old docustating device.

'Manuscript 13' Literary Annual Deadline Nov. 23

Manuscript 13, a literary magazine published yearly by the English Department, is being edited this year by Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English and Lawrence C. Spingarn, associate professor of English.

All students enrolled at Valley may submit manuscripts to the editors under the categories of fiction short story and poetry.

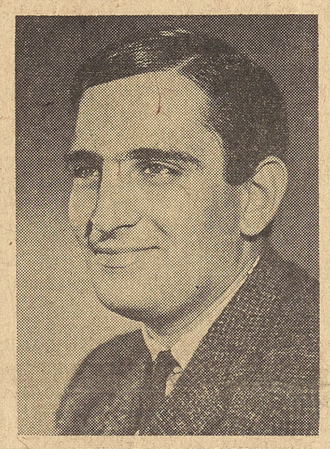
The deadline for submissions is Nov. 23. All manuscripts should be typed double spaced on one sid of 8½ by 11 inch paper.

Manuscripts should be taken to Porges' office, H109, or Spingarn's office, M108. The author's name, address and phone number should accompany each submission.

January is the proposed date to send Manuscript 13 to the printer," stated Porges, "and copies of the publication will be distributed free of charge in English classes in April."

This will be the 13th consecutive year the magazine has been published.

The cover and interior designs will be done by the Art Department through a contest involving "students in advertising design classes and various other classes in the department," stated Harvey H. Schaefer, instructor of art. "The art faculty will probably select three cover designs for the English Department to choose from," continued Schaefer.



JOEL P. LUGAVERE

Miss Eckardt Gives Piano Recital Today

The campus concert to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater will feature Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, associate professor of music.

Miss Eckhardt will perform a solo piano recital of French piano music by impressionistic composers Debussy and Ravel.

Included in the program will be selections from "Suite Bernganiasque," "Twenty-Four Preludes," "Images" and "Etudes" by Debussy and from "Gaspard d ela Nuit" and "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel.

Miss Eckhardt has performed in other campus concerts here in the Athenaeum series, in chamber music groups and has accompanied various singers and instrumentalists.

The following concert in the series is scheduled for next Thursday. It will mark the first appearance of the season for the Los Angeles Valley Choir and Madrigal Singers in the campus concert series, directed by Richard A. Knox. This presentation will appear in M106.

Lugavere Named to Editorship

Joel Lugavere has been named editor of Diadem, evening division handbook, and Rhysa Davis has been selected editor of Tiara, a new publication by the Valley College Journalism Department.

According to Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism, Lugavere was selected for his outstanding abilities in photography and his ability to get along with people. "We feel that he will do a good job in design and layout," Irwin commented.

Lugavere has selected as his associate Frances Hecker, a journalism major. He commented that Diadem will have a theme this year, and the pictures appearing in the publication will be selected to emphasize this theme.

Tiara has been selected as the name of a new publication which will serve as an Associated Women Students handbook and will be given to all new women students in February.

Miss Davis was selected editor of this publication because she had been working with AWS in formulating plans for it prior to enrolling in the class. She will be working with Cathy Gore, AWS president, on this publication.

Lecture Series Set by Faculty

A faculty lecture series in American history has been scheduled by the Valley College History Department. The series, designed to supplement classroom lectures in History 11 and 12, will give the students the opportunity to meet as many members of the History Department as possible and to enable the members of the department to construct presentations of material which might not ordinarily be covered in the classroom or which is of special interest to them.

Each program will fall on a Wednesday afternoon and will be held in P100 at 2 p.m.

College News Briefs

Burbank Residents' Meeting Set

Valley students who are Burbank residents are strongly urged to attend a 10-minute meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym by Associated Students president Frank Carpenter. He said the meeting is planned to inform Burbank residents of the importance of Proposition G, the measure on the Nov. 8 ballot to increase the junior college district tax limit. Burbank, while not in the Los Angeles Unified School District, is within the boundaries of the junior college district. Carpenter said the meeting will start at "11 o'clock sharp and end promptly at 11:10."

Brown Topic of Roundtable

Valley student Jeff White will give his opinion on Gov. Edmund G. Brown at the Student-Faculty Roundtable tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The candidacy of Ronald Reagan was discussed last week. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Johnny' May Finally Learn To Read

'Something will finally be done in Los Angeles City schools to answer the time-worn complaint that "Johnny can't read," according to a prediction by Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

In speaking to a service club in the Valley last week, Dr. Richardson said that the Board is considering lengthening first through third grades from 30 to 40 minutes a day within a year because of the need for more time for reading.

Junior high school, senior high school and even college instructors have been known to complain, and rightly, that too many students cannot read well enough to fully benefit from the education experience.

For centuries, educators and learned people have considered study of the classics necessary for a well-rounded education. Today, in the most advanced nation in the world, educators face the problem of an alarming number of young people who cannot read well enough to study the classics, let alone understand and benefit from them.

It should certainly be hoped that the lengthening of the school day for elementary students will indeed take place within a year, as Dr. Richardson predicted.

If students cannot read, not only will the great literature of many ages be lost to them, but they cannot realize their full potential in any academic area.

The problem of students realizing their potential and getting the best education possible is a real problem, and this is shown by the concern demonstrated by educators, not only in Los Angeles, but also at the state level.

Dr. Richardson said, "I suspect the State Legislature, within the year, will lengthen the school year."

Schools now are in session 172 days and this, he further explained, eventually will be extended at least to 200 days, or almost a month.

Extra time in school, if used wisely by teachers, can only result in a better education for young Americans. A well-educated public means a stronger country.

However, changes, such as are now being proposed, cannot be effective unless the public fully supports them.

That is your job. —BRAD RITTER

Police Help Campus Traffic Problem

Students have been complaining about the Los Angeles Police Department coming on campus and giving citations. Perhaps if these students look at the facts they would realize how fortunate they really are.

There are nearly 4,000 parking spaces in lots, roadways and staff zones which are patroled daily by two campus security men hired from the California Plant Protection Co. This present staff is unable to handle the vast number of violations which occur daily. Therefore, one member of the LAPD was added to the "day force" to assist in issuing citations.

At the current rate of violations, it is impossible for this "force" to cite every car. Last Friday at 11 a.m., in Lot B there were 445 cars parked in a lot with legal spaces numbering 402. This means that 43 cars or more than 9 per cent of the parked cars were in violation of the college rules. Also, not one car had been cited with a violation notice or a "ticket!"

On the same day at 11:15 a.m., there were 272 cars parked in Lot E. The capacity of this lot is 242. Thus, one out of every nine cars was illegally parked. Of these "wrong-doers" only two received a pink slip of paper saying that this is a "violation notice."

The "force" has been quite conservative with these notices and citations. The officers are putting "tickets" only on cars that have been previously warned or are definitely in the wrong.

Yet, the question arises, "Why haven't they given notices and citations to all the cars?" The answer is simple. The "force" is manned with too few officers.

It would greatly improve the situation if all the students would show some concern and responsibility toward the established parking rules. —FRED COUZENS

Poor Bill To Aid Political Parties

The nation's legislators worked overtime last Saturday before the 89th Congress adjourned. The reason for the extra day's work was that Senator Albert Gore (D- Tenn.) had tenaciously battled to keep the lawmakers from adjourning Friday because of an amendment he felt was unworthy of becoming a law.

The amendment allows for federal financing of presidential campaigns. In spite of Gore, the bill was passed.

The plan allows for $1 of each person's income tax to go into a special kitty, if the taxpayer so desires. The idea is not to raise taxes, but just to take the dollar from what already has to be paid. The taxpayer may designate if he wants to pay the dollar, or not.

The reason for such a bill, according to Senator Russell Long (D-La.), is to take the "improper influence" out of government. He has in mind the removal of party contributions by corporate executives, labor organizations, etc.

Under this amendment, $60 million would be set aside for each presidential campaign, with both the major parties splitting the sum evenly. There are provisions for a third party if it polls more than five million votes. The two major parties may draw on their fund anytime during a campaign. The third party would have to wait until after the election to be sure it had the proper amount of votes.

Any extra money accumulated in the campaign kitty would be put back into the treasury.

The intent of this plan has merit, but in practice it is destined to be a failure. True, it would be beneficial to keep strong private influence out of politics, but in actuality all this federal money will do is increase the campaign expenditures of the two major parties. There will still be private contributors to each party, and they will still ask for political favors.

In essence, all the lawmakers have done, is add to the wealth of both major parties.
—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

HECKLERS by HECKER

It takes time getting into the "swim."

VALLEY FORGE

Council Confused?

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Inconsistency strikes again. From within the chambers of Valley's Executive Council, the esteemed student legislators cannot make up their minds about what the policy will be for spending student body funds. Possibly they cannot remember what they decide on one week to the next.

Last week the Council turned down a request from football coaches for $130 to buy meals for members of the team, because, according to Associated Students President Frank Carpenter, to grant the request would mean a policy change.

"IF WE PROVIDE meals for football players," said Carpenter, "we will have to provide meals for every group that travels off-campus representing the college."

Now our leaders have given one of the Council members $75 for a trip to San Francisco as a representative of Valley College.

Sky Krebbs, elected as commissioner of scholastic activities this fall by the Executive Council, asked for $75 to cover his expenses for a trip to San Francisco so he can run for parliamentarian of the State Junior parliamentarian of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

THE COUNCIL voted to give him money for the trip, "not to exceed $75."

Frank Carpenter, who, as student body president, understands the workings of student government reasonably well, said in a private conversation last week, "Sky's request falls under the same category as the football team's request. It is a matter of policy—if we give him money, we will have to do the same for other students who want to travel off-campus as a representative of Valley."

THE FOOTBALL team wanted, and didn't get, $2 per player—Sky Krebbs, Executive Council member, got $75.

Fortunately, the Executive Council's finance committee turned down the request, but according to Council action on the football meal question, the $75 issue should have never been seen to the committee. It should have been turned down by the governing body itself.

What this means is that an organization requesting funds for meals before an off-campus junket might as well forget it. In this area, the Council made the only reasonable decision. But, now it turns around and says that if an individual would like money for a trip, he is welcome to it. Makes sense.

Then again, perhaps Valley College's high leaders operate under the theory that they "must take care of their own."

ON SECOND THOUGHT

All Saints Day Contrasts With Ghosts, Hobgoblins of Halloween

By LEO McMAHON
Copy Editor

As if heralding the Sabbath Eve, the sky became darker and the wind picked up in strength, slamming a branch from the leafless oak tree against the eave of the house. The chanting of vesper prayers by the Dominican monks softly faded and was replaced by the cold silence of the north wind.

All was set, and while the village priest prepared the altar for Holy Mass for the morning next, the devil's advocate prepared a sacrificial altar for the witch's Sabbath—the Black Mass of Allhallow Eve.

Halloween, that Oct. 31 when witches and hob-goblins all join forces to celebrate the Devil's Mass.

Midnight—the hour when times lapses, "The Witching Hour."

One a.m., Nov. 1, the morning of All Saints Day.

It's quite a parody if you think about it. On one hand you have the Witch's Sabbath, and on the other—All Saint Day. It makes for quite a story plot—the forces of good against the forces of evil.

And do you know something? It's true. There are those individuals who worship the Devil and there are those individuals who worship God. And it's one hell of war, brother—one hell of a war.

I've often wondered why people believe in witches and witchcraft, but then looking at the situation today I can realize why. It's all very simple. There is a Devil.

Well of course there is. And why shouldn't people believe in witches? Especially when there are people who profess to be witches. According to Dr. Marion B. Blyth, assistant professor of English at Los Angeles Valley College, there was, in the 15th Century, a marshall in France who confessed to 140 ritual murders. In most instances, the victims were children or women.

Supposedly, the fat that boiled down from the bodies was used in a witch's brew made for special occasions—Esbats or Sabbaths—and was rubbed over the witch's body in preparation for them.

Reginald Scott in 1584 gave the recipes for the ointment as being made of the flesh of unbaptized children, among other things. It was believed by the witch that with the use of this potion she or he was able to fly.

However, according to another interpretation, the preparation was a mixture of hemlock, aconite and belladona—all of which would produce disturbing results when taken internally or rubbed into the witch's skin. The hallucinations produced give the effect of flying. Under the influence of drugs such as these, a small stone appears to be a huge rock or a gutter a wide stream. Although they thought they flew, they really didn't.

There was hell to pay at a midnight Sabbath. Witches would dance around the devil-god personified as a black goat capable of taking many forms. And in their condition it probably did. They had all kinds of different dances, and all kinds of ceremonies which were devised to mock the Catholic Mass.

Not only was the choice of the day for the Witch's Sabbath a direct scorning of Christian Holydays, but before the final actions there would be food, preceded by a grace which was a parody of Christian practice.

"It was a religious feast, an institute picnic, a drunken orgy, and a carnival—all combined with the overriding sense of conscious rebellion against God . . ." Hughes stated.

Some cults even ate red bread stained with blood for their communion.

Since I have never seen anything like the Witch's Sabbath, it would be foolish to say for a fact that it is true. Nevertheless, nearly two million people were either burned or hanged for being witches. And according to Dr. Blyth, there are still witch meetings taking place today in Illinois.

Undoubtedly there will be some sort of Black Mass taking place in the world on Allhallow Eve. Perhaps in the cellar of some old mansion an altar is even now being prepared for the witch's Sabbath, while in contrast another altar will be readied for Mass on All Saints Day.

Think about it.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
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FEATURE THIS

New Rescue Procedure Really Simple, Basically

By LORENE CAMPBELL
City Editor

If an aardvark jumped out of a tree in the Quad and attacked, seriously injuring a fellow student, would you know what to do? The procedure is actually very simple basically.

The standard procedure to be followed on campus in case of an emergency is to notify the parent of the student, tell them of the injury and need for calling an ambulance. Then the parents must be informed that Fire Department rescue ambulances will soon charge $17 to $25 for services, with billing sent directly to the parent.

If the student is not injured severely enough to be directly hospitalized, but enough to raise a question of condition, parents should still be notified.

Simple, isn't it. Well, isn't it?

Well, not really.

The confusion all began when the City Council passed a resolution this summer that all fire rescue units should charge for services as a means for additional municipal revenue.

There followed on the heels of this action, meetings within the Fire Department to decide how to collect the money, who should be in charge of it, what rates to set and a myriad of other such problems.

The procedure followed by the Fire Department when the ruling goes into effect will be to issue "Trip Tickets" on each patient when they reach the hospital. All billing will then be done by Central Receiving Hospital.

Nov. 1 is the proposed date to begin charging for services. However, according to Dr. Anderson, supervisor at Central Receiving Hospital, just setting up the paper work and bookkeeping involved in the program will probably take much longer than the few days left before Nov. 1.

Action in emergencies is covered in the faculty handbook, and the information is available to all employees of the school.

"All reasonable precautions have been taken," stated President William J. McNelis, "so that an injured student on campus is taken care of, as is needed."

The president's only immediate concern seemed to be that people aren't taking the time to notify parents. "This is a necessary action in the case of a student being hurt, and is only a courteous thing to do, whenever it is possible to do so. Of course, if it is felt an injury is a real emergency, the most important thing to do is to get the patient to a hospital.

"One thing we run into," continued the president, "is that most students, when filling out IBM cards during registration, put down their home phone as the number to call in case of emergency. When both parents work, it limits the possibilities of reaching someone in a hurry."

Actually, all the noise coming from many offices on and off campus all boils down to this—if the student is injured, call the parents and ask what they would like done. If the injury is too serious to take the time for this, call an ambulance, then the parents.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Commissioner Defends 'University System'

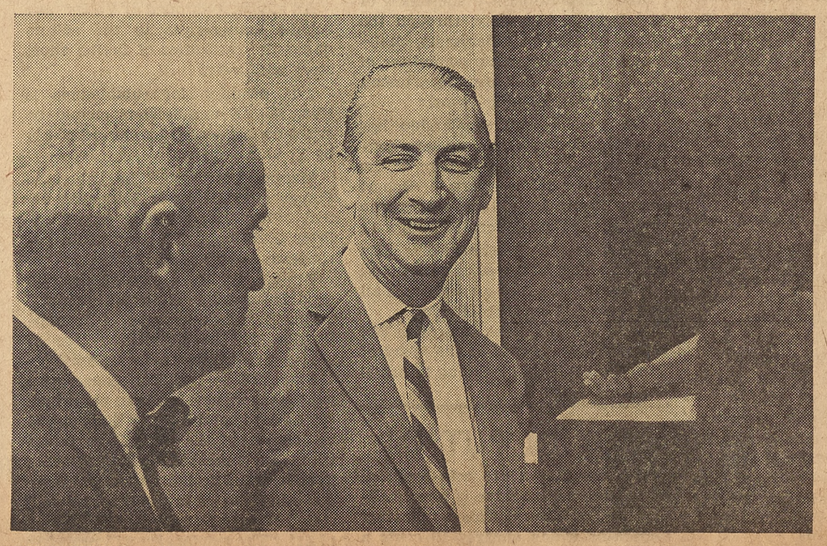
Editor,

I think that the editorial, "New System Makes Students Losers," which appeared in the Star October 20, was among the weakest opinions ever formulated in print.

It is Neil Leibowitz's opinion that the selecting of the five Homecoming Queen finalists by "a smattering of people from the campus and community" instead of by "the interested student" is a poor change. First of all, let me inform Leibowitz that "the interested student" is generally a member of a club running a candidate or a person who is instigated by a club to vote. Therefore, a candidate who would be a likely winner might not even be a finalist if she was sponsored by a club with a small membership and limited campaign funds. But the same candidate has an equal chance to be a finalist when she competes against all candidates in the "University System" selection assembly. Now in the "smattering" of judges are people who are qualified (perhaps even more qualified than students) to select the finalists. For example, in our present campaign selection assembly, Michael Westmore, Universal Studios make-up artist and judge in the last five Miss California Pageants, was one of the judges.

After the selection of the finalists, the students take over. Contrary to Leibowitz's opinion, this is not merely an election for the queen. The stu-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)



NEW STYLE—Fletcher Flynn, instructor of English, discusses the new art style of Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, with Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English, in picture at left. Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish notes same to Harriet Baker, associate professor of English. Cabral switched from romantic-cubism to surrealism. His, and other faculty works, can be seen at the "Art Faculty Exhibit" in the Art Building now through Nov. 3.
—Valley Star photos by Gina Urbina

CLUBS

Clubs Alive Again As Apathy Ceases

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

VICTORY! The announcement in last week's club column that no activities were taking place served its purpose. Lack of information regarding club-sponsored events caused the announcement and apparently someone read it because an abundance of information was received for this week's column. It is hoped that this cooperation will be continued throughout the remainder of the semester.

* * * * *

All interested students are invited to attend weekly meetings of the newly established **BAHA'I CLUB**. Today's speaker is Jeanne Garcia, former actress who is married to musician Russ Garcia. Discussion of progressive revelation and the unity of mankind will highlight Thursday meetings at 11 a.m. in FL104.

" A View of the American Jewish Theater" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Hillel lounge of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. Sponsored by **HILLEL**, the program will be presented by television director Sid Koss. All students are welcome.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Halloween costume party Sunday at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by folk singing with Larry Sargent and his guitar, a talk by Buz Kahn and the breaking of a piñata to end the evening. All members and students interested in Campus Christian Fellowship are invited to attend the party which will be held at 6033 Klump Ave., North Hollywood. Regular meetings of the club are held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H104.

All veterans are invited to participate in a touch football game Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Following the game the **VETERAN'S CLUB** and the **NURSE'S CLUB** will begin work on their cooperative Homecoming float project. Interested veterans are to meet behind the tennis courts at 10:30 a.m.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will hold a regular meeting with conversation groups Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL102.

Tryouts are being held by the **BOWLING CLUB** during the next few weeks for students interested in representing Valley College in bowling competition with other schools. Interested students should attend club meetings, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110. American Bowling Congress bowlers and beginners are encouraged to attend.

New officers have been elected by the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** at a recent meeting. They are Gordon Rokes, president; Ed Cutter, first vice president; Joe Davis, second vice president; Merri Donahey, secretary-treasurer; and Victor Wise, sergeant-at-arms.

Speaker programs are currently being planned by the organization and members will be doing "victory squad" work during the Nov. 8 election. This includes going through the pricincts on election day to make sure that all Republicans vote.

Regular meetings are held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BS101.

A demonstration of Wearever Products will be given at the **HOME ECONOMIC CLUB** meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS114. Free food samples will be given to those students attending the demonstration.

The Annual Inter-Faith panel discussion will be held in the Little Theater on Thursday at 11 a.m. This year's sponsor is the Christian Science Organization, but all other religious clubs will be represented by participants. All interested students are invited to attend.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** is having a Halloween costume party Saturday at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the St. Jane Frances Hall at the corner of Laurel Canyon Blvd. and Victory Blvd.

Clubs interested in advertising in the Valley Star are entitled to a 50 per cent discount. This might come in handy for Homecoming Queen candidate campaigns.

TAE-LS Victorious

Valley College came out victor in the second Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Knowledge Bowl held Friday night when Los Angeles City College competed with Valley in a battle of the brains. The final score was Valley 260, LACC 160.

Panelists representing Valley were Patrick D. Mayers, Allan Marder, Phillip Arroyo and Marsha Alpin. Representing LACC were Jean Jackson, Phillip Fuller, Elizabeth Wutrich and Berge Roubinian.

Angelo S. Villa, associate professor of Spanish, moderated, while Charles B. Kinsek, assistant professor of mathematics, and Paul L. Whalen, associate professor of microbiology (LACC), judged the contest.

Time keepers were William G. Burman, instructor of philosophy, and James M. Sargent, instructor of speech.

The Knowledge Bowl highlighted the Night Initiation Ceremony of the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the combined all-college scholastic honor societies at Valley.

This semester, Patrick D. Maguire, instructor of philosophy, who is one of the three sponsors of the societies, solicited the questions used on the program from Valley professors who drew them from the arts, sciences and literature.

The Knowledge Bowl's electronic system was constructed by the Engineering Department and consists of a buzzer for each contestant. The buzzer, when pressed, illuminates a light for the team. The system was designed in such a way that when the first button is pressed, no other button on the opposing team will operate, thus eliminating the guess work as to which team of the participants is first with the response.

Honor Societies Hold Ceremony

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, the two all-college scholastic honor societies, held their night initiation ceremony Friday, at which time pro-tem officers were officially elected to the following positions: Gwen Shellabarger, 2nd vice-president; Cheryl Mondheim, treasurer; and Sharon Grant, historian.

President Jim Shaible announced plans for a trip to Disneyland on the afternoon of Nov. 5 via a chartered bus and a potluck supper on the evening of Dec. 2, in the Cafeteria for the membership of the combined societies.

Meetings Set

(Continued from pg. 1)

from 25 junior colleges. Workshops attended by the young ladies were Presidents, Woman of Distinction, For Over 21s, Women's Week, Hello Day and Hello Week, Fashion Shows, Representative Campus Women's Organizations and Activities for Women Only.

Valley's AWS President Cathy Gore took the roll call at the general assembly in the morning.

Also attending were Linda Berman, vice-president; Lydia Rhodes and Lisa Senet, secretaries; and Rhysa Davis, historian. Also there were Michele Bernstein, Elaine Harris, Linda Skelly, Dotti Carr, Alane Lewis, Leslie Schulman, Stacia Spade, Roslyn Taub and Leslie Riggs. Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, accompanied the group as adviser.

O.E.S. Talk Set Tuesday

John A. Walz, supervisor of boys' corrective physical education for the Los Angeles City Schools, will speak on "Opportunities in Corrective Physical Education," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Walz, who is in charge of the corrective education program for junior and senior high school boys, has been supervisor since 1961.

He previously was a teacher, counselor, registrar, coordinator, and coach with the Los Angeles City Schools.

A graduate of Occidental College, he holds a B.S. degree and an M.A. degree.

Publications Win Awards

Valley's catalogue and class schedules received two graphic arts awards in competition sponsored by the California Junior College Association (CJCA) it was announced this week by President William J. McNelis.

Receiving a second-place award were the day and evening class schedules. The catalogue was awarded a third place.

In commenting upon the award for the class schedules, Donald Click, dean of the Evening Division said, "I am very gratified. More than that, the credit goes to the students in the classes who designed and did the work involved in the schedules."

Voicing similar feelings, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction, said, "I am pleased at receiving the award, and wish to thank all of the people, students and faculty members alike, who helped in the publishing."

This year is the first that the CJCA has sponsored a graphic arts contest. Catalogues were submitted for judging by 40 two-year colleges, while 36 entered class schedules.

SOCIALIST SPEAKS OUT—Michael Hannon (left), chairman of the Los Angeles County Socialist party, and John A. Buchanan (right), chairman of Valley's Speech Department, are surrounded by students as Hannon gives his views on the upcoming election. The event took place at last Thursday's Quadwranglers session.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

UN Advisor To Speak Monday At Initial Athenaeum Lecture

Dr. Richard Gardner, senior adviser to Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and professor of law at Columbia University, will open the 1966-67 Athenaeum Lecture Series with his speech on "U.S. Foreign Policy—Today and Tomorrow," Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Dr. Gardner was graduated from Harvard, magna cum laude in 1948, Yale Law School in 1951 and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he received his Ph.D. in economics.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has served as a teaching fellow in international legal studies at Harvard Law School, practiced law in New York City and in 1960 became a full professor of law at Columbia Law School.

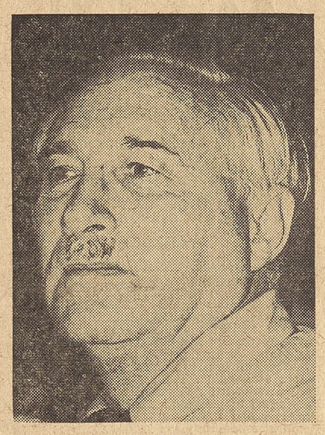
In 1961 he was selected by the federal government to serve as deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs. In 1963 he received the Arthur S. Fleming Award as "one of the ten outstanding men in the federal government."

Last year, he headed a panel on population control for the White House Conference on International Cooperation, he resumed teaching at Columbia University and acted as the U.S. alternate delegate to the 19th U.N. General Assembly. He then was appointed to his present position. He also serves as consultant to the U.S. Department of State.

His book, "In Pursuit of World Order: U.S. Foreign Policy and International Organizations," has been reprinted in seven languages. He also wrote "Sterling-Dollar Diplomacy," an analysis of U.S. foreign economic policy, and has had articles published in such periodicals as Foreign Affairs, Saturday Review and the New York Times Sunday Magazine.

His lecture is sponsored by the Athenaeum, and admission is free to the students and faculty of Valley

GORE VIDAL



DR. L. S. B. LEAKY

Doctor Ageton To Be Speaker

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics at Valley, will deliver the keynote address at the annual fall conference of the Pacific Southwest Women's Collegiate Association in Chula Vista tomorrow.

About 150 student delegates and advisers from the six junior coleges in San Diego County will attend the conference Southwestern College.

USC Offers Dental School Scholarships

Dr. John I. Ingle, dean at the Universiy of Southern California, recently announced a program in the USC School of Dentistry whereby a number of full scholarships will be made available for qualified students beginning in the fall of 1967.

"The scholarships are funded under a recent U.S. Public Health Service grant to USC," stated Dr. Ingle.

Eligibility requirements for scholarship awards include: 1) Financial need—It must be determined that the student could not pursue a course of study in the school for the year without scholarship assistance; 2) The student must meet the high academic standards and requirements set by the USC School of Dentistry and be prepared to spend full time in instruction; 3) He must be a U.S. citizen or lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

Those interested in the scholarships for dental students at the school should write to the Dean, School of Dentistry, University of Southern California, 925 W. 34th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

GAME TICKET

Tickets to the Bakersfield-Valley football game Nov. 5 are now available in the Business Office, free with I.D. card. Tickets may be obtained through Nov. 3 and are not available at Bakersfield.

Council Gives Support for Tax Measure

The Executive Council unanimously endorsed Propositions F and G at its meeting Tuesday, according to Associated Students President Frank Carpenter. The propositions are on the Nov. 8 ballot and propose higher tax limits for the Los Angeles Unified and Junior College districts.

"All the Council members strongly support passage of the measure," said Carpenter, "and they will be working to help gain community support of the proposals.

He said that besides Council members, more manpower is needed to help distribute campaign material on the two propositions on Saturday at 10 a.m. Students interested in helping for a few hours should report to B25.

HannonSnubsBoth Brown, Reagon

By LORENE CAMPBELL
City Editor

Michael Hannon, first Quadwrangler speaker of the year, urged students not to vote for either gubernatorial candidate Nov. 8 because they represent the "old politics" of fraud and manipulation.

In his talk, "Reagon No—Brown No," Hannon drew a line betwen the New Politics movement and present practices which he termed the old politics.

"The New Politics is an effort," Hannon said, "to keep power at the bottom of the ladder; in effect, at the grass roots."

Hannon stresesd the point that the New Politics Movement is not a political party but is organized around the issues. "We are not dedicated to finding jobs for politicians."

Fraud, manipulation and public relations organizations were adjectives used by Hannon to describe the old politics of the Democratic and Republicans in a sense that makes any sense?" commented Hannon. "And the gubernatorial race is definitely a symbol of the old politics."

MICHAEL HANNON

I nsummarizing the two candidates for governor, Hannon said Reagan hasn't said anything. "He is the non-candidate completely lacking any identity other than that created by the Republican Party."

Reagan wants to reduce the governor's power, according to Hannon, and "favors Proposition 16 so the government can tell us what books to read."

Proposition 16 strengthens the existing obscenity law in California.

Under "Brown—No" Hannon said that the governor is collaborating with President Johnson in the Vietnam war and was "one of the five governors at the governors' conference a few weeks ago that urged continuance of the war in Vietnam and support of Johnson's policies."

"Brown has promised and failed to deliver on many issues since his election in 1958," said Hannon. The speaker mentioned, among these issues, the Bracero programs, the California Water Plan "that aided friends of Brown," pushing through the anti-riot bill and watering down of the Rumford Act.

Hannon called Reagan a "scarecrow" run by the Republican party to scare the voters and attacked the smear tactics used by Reagan against George Christopher, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Brown and Reagan represent the same social class, said Hannon. "And that doesn't include any of us."

"Don't waste a vote on candidates that do not represent your interests," advised Hannon. "Each vote counts at the polls, but counts even more at the beginning of the campaign when the candidates begin to decide what must be done to gain your support."

Hannon summed up his remarks by saying that "there has been too long a support of the idea of crawling into bed with the establishment because we don't want to upset anyone.'

During the question and answer period following the speaker's formal remarks, Hannon said that the New Politics is "in favor of entering the war in Vietnam and rebuilding our own society; sending jobs not cops to Watts; and more concern for the middle and lower class and less discussion on relieving the tax burden of the rich."

Valley CC's Underwrite Tax Proposal

The West Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, headed by former City Councilman Robert Wilkinson, voted recently to endorse and support on the November ballot, Propositions F and G for better schools.

Its counterpart, the Northeast Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, has taken no action as to support or oppose these measures.

According to Howard Kebler, president of the NEVACC, he says, "The issue has not been brought up at board meetings before."

No Stand

This reaction is the same at nearly all the chambers of commerce in the Valley. As of Oct. 18, these civic and community-minded leaders had not disclosed their stand on nor discussed these propositions which will effect everybody.

An official sources at the Canoga Park CC said, "We try to avoid these controversies."

A Mission Hills official said that at this time they had taken no stand on the propostiions because they hadn't been discussed. This same official said, "If anything is important enough, we would have talked about it."

Northridge Support

As of Oct. 24, two weeks before election time, only the Northridge CC had shown any support or opposition to these proposals. Thirteen of the remaining 20 chambers of commerce at this time had expressed neutrality for a variety of reasons.

Membership in the NEVACC is comprised of the following CC's: Pacoima, Sun Valley, Sunland-Tujunga, San Fernando, Sylmar, Sepulveda and Mission Hills.

A 12-member group made up from CC's west of Sepulveda Boulevard is contained on the governing board of the WVACC.

'So Let's Go' Football Rally Slated Today

Music provided by the Jazz Band will be a feature of the football rally to be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

The purpose of the activity is to promote school and team spirit. Maurice Warfield, head yell leader, will lead the rally.

"Whenever Maurice leads a rally," said Les Goldman, rally chairman, "you can never tell what you're in for. But, no doubt, Maurice will entertain the students with cheers conducted in his 'So—Let's Go!' style."

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For a far-out Halloween; Dig our Costume Party at
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8:30 p.m.
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Come masked—or as you are, (whichever is more frightening). Just fly east for five minutes and one block past Lankershim.
Park brooms at 11304 Burbank (Corner of Elmer)
769-8763

Monarchs' Playing 'A Nightmare' -- Goff

Coach Denounces Loss To Fired-Up Huskies, 36-21

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

George Goff, head football coach at Valley College, termed the play of this year's team "... a nightmare," in a revolutionary prepared release issued one day following the Monarchs' shocking loss to East Los Angeles, 36-21.

In the unprecedented statement, Goff stated, "It would take a team of psychiatrists to analyze the football season at Valley this year.

"The team tries hard at times, but it is not the 100 per cent effort needed to win in the Metropolitan Conference," emphasized Goff.

Costly Mistakes

"In a game, the team may be doing fairly well, then some individual is called on to produce at a critical point in the game, and there is a complete collapse by the player—a dropped pass, fumble, dropped fair catch on a punt, etc.," he continued.

"It makes the individual look as though he had never played football before. These are the errors that have led directly to our losses," said Goff.

"To the coaches and a small group of players that take pride in the game of football, the season so far has been exasperating to say the least—a nightmare."

Third Straight Loss

The sweeping statement came on the heels of the Monarchs' third straight Metro setback, a humiliating loss to East Los Angeles, which hadn't won a conference game in nearly four years, spanning 22 games.

More humiliating, however, was the way the Monarchs lost the game, as they let a third quatrer score of 21-14 slip away in the last 16 minutes of action, with all three Huskie touchdowns set up by Monarch miscues.

Shortly before the start of the final period Valley's Rick Harrell fumbled on the Valley 14-yard line.

Quarterback Howard Swancy then rolled all of the way down to the three-yard line to give the Huskies four downs to push across for the score.

Elac Takes Lead

For a moment it appeared Valley was going to make a brilliant goal line stand, but a belated pass interference call on a fourth down play gave the Huskies an automatic first down, with Swancy rolling to his right on the very next play to score the touchdown.

A throw to Joe Galarze for the two-point conversion gave the East Los Angeles team the lead, 22-21.

The two teams exchanged short drives throughout most of the fourth quarter, with Valley getting what looked like their last chance when they received a punt on the eight-yard line with four minutes still remaining on the clock.

Back on his own goal line to throw, Valley signal caller Craig Schusterick had his intended pass batted down even before it left his hand with big Tony Sanchez falling on the loose ball for a score.

Although Sanchez's fumble recovery in the end zone clinched victory for the Huskies, they added frosting to the cake moments later when Allen Calvert cut in front of receiver Emory Holmes and raced untouched 41 yards for the final scoring of the night.

When the final statistics had been counted, it was found that for the third time this year, the Monarchs had actually out-gained their opponent, only to lose on the scoreboard.

Monarchs Score First

The first half of action saw a see-saw scoring battle waged, with the Monarchs scoring the second time they got their hands on the ball.

Starting from his own 44-yard line, Valley quarterback Schusterick completed two passes to Holmes to move the ball down to the 23-yard line, where Schusterick hit end Bob Silvers with a perfect pass over the middle. Silvers was all alone for the score but Tommie Maddox's kick was wide and the Monarchs had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

With the drive beginning in the first quarter on the Huskie 39-yard line, East Los Angeles pushed across its first touchdown a few seconds into the second period, when Steve Calhoun pushed across from the one-yard line. The Huskies' extra point try also missed, and the two teams were deadlocked in a 6-6 tie.

The Schusterick to Silvers combination worked again midway through the second quarter, when the Monarch signal caller let a bomb go that Silvers caught down the right field line good for a 53-yard scoring play.

THERE GOES THE BALL — East Los Angeles College quarterback Howard Swancy uncorks a pass that just sails over the outstretched hands of Monarch guard Bob Kemper (73) who comes rushing in attempting to block the pass. Attempting to assist Kemper are Valley grid players Pete Draghi (55) and Pat McKelly (51).

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Mush!!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	7	8	0—21
East L.A.	0	14	8	14—36

Valley scoring: TD—Silvers 2 (passes of 23 and 53 yards from Schusterick), Burnett (5-yar drun). PAT—Ingold (kick), O'Brien (pass from Schusterick).

East L.A. scoring: TD—Calhoun 2 (one and 12-yard runs), Swancy (1-yard run), Sanchez (recovered fumble in end zone), Calvert (41-yard return of intercepted pass). PAT—Calarze 2 (passes from Swancy), Swancy (kick), Garcia (kick).

STATISTICS

	Valley	ELA
First downs rushing	6	7
First downs passing	7	3
First downs by penalty	1	1
Total first downs	14	11
Yards gained rushing	176	167
Yards lost rushing	30	19
Net yards gained rushing	146	148
Number of rushing plays	44	48
Average gain per rush	3.32	3.09
Passes attempted	16	19
Passes completed	6	8
Passes had intercepted	4	2
Yards gained passing	137	83
Number of passing plays	16	19
Average gain per pass	8.56	4.36
Total offensive plays	60	67
Average gain per play	4.72	3.45
Total net yards gained	283	231
Number of punts	4	8
Punting average	30.5	36.0
Fumbles lost	4	1
Number of penalties	6	5
Yards penalized	46	70

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Holmes	10	57	1	56	5.6	29
Strong	9	53	0	53	5.8	15
Burnett	14	43	7	36	2.6	7
Smith	4	5	3	2	0.5	5
Schusterick	7	18	19	–1	–0.2	15

EAST L.A. RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Calhoun	17	84	2	82	4.8	24
Swancy	15	44	14	30	2.0	11
Cain	7	22	2	20	2.8	7
White	6	14	1	13	2.5	5
Snoddy	1	2	0	2	2.0	2
Smith	1	1	0	1	1.0	1

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	16	6	4	137	2

EAST L.A. PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Hayes	5	5	0	67	0
Swancy	14	3	2	16	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Slivers	2	76	2	53
Holmes	2	35	0	20
McElwee	2	26	0	15

EAST L.A. RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Cain	8	58	0	27
White	2	9	0	9
Galarze	1	8	0	8
Wilson	1	5	0	5
Calhoun	1	3	0	3

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Harrell	4	122	30.5	40

EAST L.A. PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Cain	8	288	36.0	42

Valley Will Tackle Broken Long Beach

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

A drama titled "The Last Hope" will be put on by the Valley football players this Saturday night. Curtain time for the four periods of play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Monarchs home "theatre" in the air. Co-starring in the drama will be the Vikings of Long Beach.

The Monarch-Viking clash, it appears, will be the last hope for Valley to get its football team into gear or face the music of being the doormat of the Metropolitan Conference.

The Long Beach eleven and their host of supporting characters will be faced with the same situation as both squads are the not-so-proud holders of 0-3 conference records. If the game is played true to form as it has been played in the past, then the Monarchs will be face to face with the probability of an 0-4 record.

Record Misleading

Long Beach's record of 0-3 is not quite as bad as it looks, although new Head Coach Paul Chafe probably doesn't think so. The Vikings, it seems, cannot win a game to save their lives.

Coming off a solid loss to Cerritos 21-12, the Long Beach team has found themselves on the losing end of two one-point decisions at the hands of Bakersfield and Santa Monica. To further frustrate the Vikes, the Santa Monica winning touchdown came with just 40 seconds left in the game.

It wasn't a fluke TD. It was rather a final demonstration of the great passing ability of the Corsairs' All-American candidate quarterback John Erdhaus. Erdhaus' uncanny ability to spot the open man once again was able to sting an opposing team, as the final play came on a fourth-and-13 situation.

Backfield Men Go

After losing two All-American backfield men, Long Beach has had its problems rebuilding. However, Bob Stewart has had little problem filling the shoes of Long Beach's All-American quarterback Greg Barton, as Stewart has passed his way for 825 yards and four touchdowns.

In the scoring department three men have totaled 72 of Long Beach's 111 season points. They are Dennis Parks (36), Terry DeKraai (18) and John Kafka (18). Halfback Parks has carried the ball 65 times for 297 yards and is close on the heals of teammate Al Nichols, who has totaled 333 yards on only 53 rushes for a 6.28 average. Kafka has amassed 182 yards on 40 carries.

Holmes-Helwig Star

DeKraai has had his hands full in the Viking scoring punch as the deceptive end has hauled down 24 passes for 354 yards, ranking second only to Santa Monica's Bill Parks, who has nabbed 25 aerials.

Emory Holmes and Mike Helwig

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

SPORTOPICS

Players Are Only Losers

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

The only trouble with Valley College football, according to a number of Monday morning quarterbacks, is that it's played by Valley College athletes.

They say these guys are born to lose or that Valley hasn't had a Metropolitan Conference football championship in over a decade and why should it start now?

They say that playing Bakersfield or Cerritos is only one step below the National Football League and any area like the San Fernando Valley, where the kids aren't raised on raw meat, doesn't have a prayer against farm boys.

These same guys also said that George Goff and his Birmingham High School team of 1963 didn't have a chance against "those dudes" in the big city.

Desire To Win

But Goff and the players under him brushed aside these remarks and proved not only that they could win a city title, but proved that faith in scoring and the ability to win is the strongest force of all—and that even holds true in the NFL.

Goff has always been a winner and so have all of the coaches assisting him, and that represents 56 years of know-how.

But this year's team has something that all the chalkboards and practices in the world couldn't cure—ineptitude.

What happened at East Los Angeles almost a week ago is something I hope I never have to witness again.

Huskies Finally Win

The Huskies, who hadn't won a game since anybody could remember, made a mockery out of the Monarchs in the last quarter with coaches and scouts from both Long Beach and Bakersfield in the press box getting uncontrollable laughter over the Valley comedy of errors.

You almost had to feel for the Huskies, who played an inspired game, and even though they were outclassed they never let down, and in the end it paid off in big dividends.

This column is in no way trying to arouse the Lions for this Saturday night, but rather is written as an epitaph of Valley College football for 1966, the year Valley College went winless in the Metropolitan Conference, not because it wasn't big enough physically, but because it wasn't big enough where it really counts—in the heart.

Some Players Try Harder

The thing that really hurts is watching the coaches and those few players who wanted to really play die the slow death that comes from a cancer, a growth of apathy that infects all who near it.

The players, many of them probably the same people who doubted Goff could do it at Birmingham, say all this "rah rah" stuff is for the birds.

But of course, all of that is most important, while winning and a simple feeling of "a job well done" runs a distant second.

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The George Cameron Station

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.
Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.
As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.
In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.
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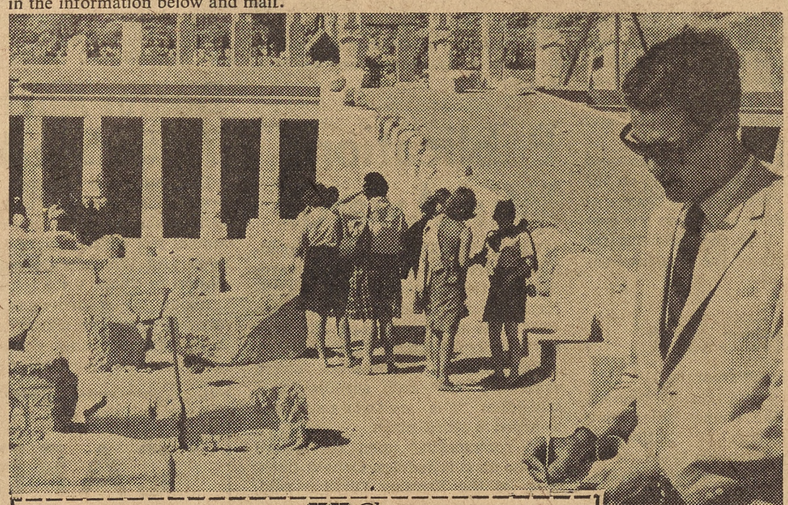
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Monarch Harriers Duel at Mt. SAC

Four miles of rolling hills are what Valley's cross country team has to look forward to as they enter the 18th annual Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Due to Valley's large enrollment, the Monarchs will participate in the large school division, a division that will host the top teams in California. "Look for Bakersfield, Pierce, Pasadena or Long Beach to win the meet. They have always been tough in the past years and this season is no exception," commented Head Coach George Ker.

Each Division Split

The junior college competition, aside from being held in two divisions, will also have each division split into open and novice categories. The Monarchs, however, will only be running in the open division due to their small squad.

Number-one man from Valley will be Joe Santa Cruz, who last year placed 15 among some 200 runners. Santa Cruz is just starting to round back into his 1965 form. "He is coming around slowly this year after a foot injury he incurred last track season," said Ker. "We don't expect too much from him yet."

Freshman Jeff King, second man on the Monarch squad, is "progressing just fine," replied Ker. "He is a great asset to us this year and will be around next track season." King is starting to press Santa Cruz for the top spot on the Valley squad as he has knocked some two minutes off his early season time.

Rounding out the Monarch team are Frank Tepper, Tony Borio, Clinton Beams, Dave Mortenson and Brian Mack. Tepper, Borio and Beams were members of last year's track team. Mack and Mortenson are freshmen.

Pete Haggard, who posted outstanding times in the mile and 880-yard run last year, is on the injured list with bursitis of the left knee and will be out indefinitely. Haggard's absence has been a contributing factor for Valley's poor season.

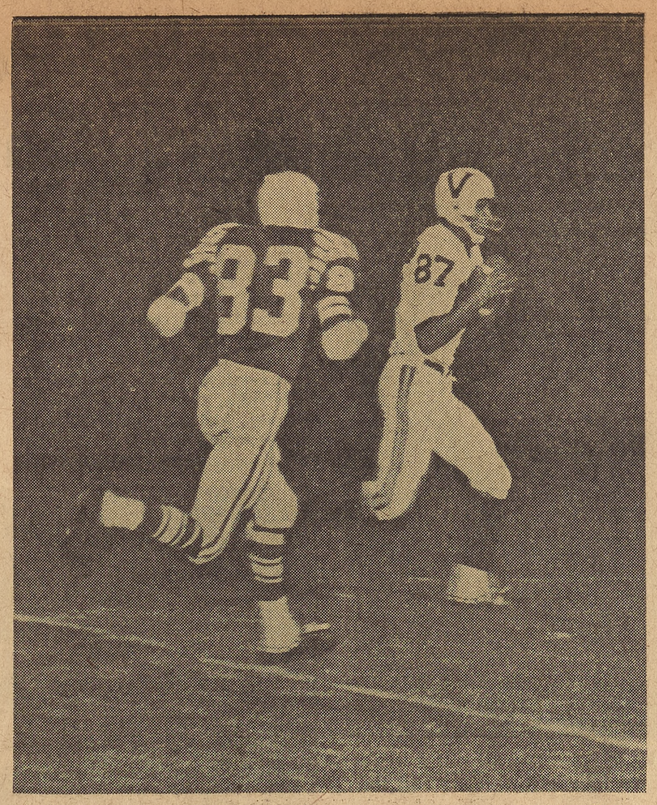
Monarchs Lose

Last week Valley's squad fell victim to Cerritos and Long Beach in a double-dual meet on the 3.5-mile Viking home course. Falling 23-32 to Cerritos and 19-42 to Long Beach, Valley's Santa Cruz was able to finish fourth in the 24-man field.

Dale Millette from Long Beach was the overall winner as he turned the distance in 18:58.0. Santa Cruz's time of 19:56 was 50 seconds better than teammate King, who finished ninth.

Other Monarch flinshers were Tepper, 13th (21:03); Borio, 16th (21:27); Beams, 17 (21:44); Mortenson, 21st (22:36); and Mack, 24th (26:48).

Valley will not return to Metropolitan Conference action for two weeks. Following the Mt. SAC meet they will travel to San Diego on Friday, Nov. 4, for the San Diego State Invitational Cross Country Meet. It will be the first time that the Monarchs have traveled south for this meet.



VALLEY'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN—Valley College end Mike Silvers (87) scores Valley's first touchdown against East Los Angeles on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Craig Schusterick. Pursuing Silvers is Glen Bell (83).

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Wrestling Is Ancient Sport That Survives Centuries

By THANO CHRISOHERIS

From ancient Athens to present day, Valley College is quite a step in time.

One might ask himself, what could survive so many centuries? Trees have done it. Some trees that live today were in existence long before Christ. Pictures scribbled on a stone slab have lasted for centuries.

And of course there are always the ever present mountains and surrounding seas.

Practiced Everywhere

How many sports have managed to be carried on? How many sports are participated in throughout the entire world? Certainly not baseball or basketball.

The answer is wrestling.

Wrestling has weathered time and progress. And as it was practiced in the days of the ancient Greeks, of Paris and Apollo.

Sport Is Alive

Wrestling is still very much alive and present. It is present right on the Valley College campus in the form of a wrestling team and wrestling classes.

The althletes of early Greece were dedicated. They spent many hard hours training and competing for their favorite sports. In those days it was track and field events and wrestling.

It was very common to see a Greek wrestling team train by running all over the streets of Athens. After grinding roadwork the Greek wrestlers spent hours practicing in the Academia of Athens.

Today, Valley College wrestlers do their roadwork and spend many of their hours in hard nosed practice sessions. Running is essential, as it keeps the body in tune. It also builds up stamina and drive.

When they're not running, Monarch wrestlers can be found hard at work in practice sessions. There they practice their moves, and polish up on basic fundamentals.

Devotes Much Time

To reach a peak of superb mental and physical condition a wrestler must devote plenty of time, energy and desire. Anyone who can't conform to these rules shouldn't be wrestling.

But wrestlers can have lots of fun in this sport also.

A student-wrestler has the chance to meet many new student wrestlers. He will also get to travel while a member of the wrestling team. He'll also get to meet new faces from all over the city, county, and state.

Sport Is Demanding

Of all the sports Valley College competes in, wrestling is the most personal and demanding.

It requires nothing less than complete physical conditioning of the highest caliber.

In football or basketball, there is always a chance to sneak a few seconds of valuable rest. During a wrestling match there is no resting until the final whistle is blown.

And until that whistle is blown a wrestler must give his all, and then some. He must give every ounce of his strength.

Only Two Compete

In a wrestling match only two men compete. Only two men can decide the outcome. There is no seven-foot center to carry his load, or 9.8 sprinter who can carry a ball forty times.

It is just a wrestler and his opponent for nine minutes. And for nine minutes that wrestler must be seven feet tall, and he must be able to carry the ball 40 times.

Aside from the friendly contacts a Valley wrestler can make while on the squad, the most valuable experience he can receive is a sense of sportsmanship and fair play.

Make Close Contact

In no other sport does an athlete get the opportunity to make such close contact with his opponent for such a long period of time.

For nine minutes a wrestler can feel his opponent's every muscle strain. He can feel him breath and fight for control.

For nine minutes a wrestler must use every muscle, every trick and every move he has at his command to bring victory to his campus.

Jack Beyer Enters Sabre Competition

Valley's fencing team will send Jack Beyer as their only entrant to the Southern California Unclassified Men's Sabre competiton to be held at the Faulkner School of Fencing, 5526 Hollywood Blvd., tomorrow night.

Beyer, who will go into the competition favored to place high, is after his third medal in open competition for this year. Beyer has won medals in foil and epee matches.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. this coming Monday at the Los Angeles Fencing Center, 414 South Western, Maestro Tatum sends into action Captain Ed Lester, Pete Lodato, Bill Anderson, Tom Moselle and Duane Oshinomi against the UCLA fencing squad.

Paula Kellow Wins

Last Sunday in the Women's Gym, Pala Kellow, of the women's squad, took five matches in the preliminary bout and went on to take fifth place in the finals of the Southern California Unclassified Women's Epee.

Christine Patrick and Revital Carmeli, usualy very strong fencers, fell down early in the competition.

Maestro Tatum said, "Paula Kellow finally began to show what she's capable of doing."

Lodato Surprising

Pete Lodato, who is becoming a strong fencer in competition now, surprised his opponents last Sunday in the Men's Unclassified Epee here at Valley by posting four wins in his preliminary bout and taking fourth place in the finals.

Beyer, who was favored to place high in the competition, dropped some key bouts to finish in third position in the finals.

Tom Moselle and Bill Anderson both soundly defeated the fencer who finally came through to take first in the epee meet, but strangely enough, didn't manage to make the finals.

Maestro Tatum said, jokingly, "These fencers of mine are a constant source of amazement, when they can soundly whip the number one man and fail to make the finals!"

Maestro Tatum reports his epee squad, consisting of Lodato, Mosselle, Anderson and Beyer, will be the strongest it has ever been in a long time, especially when captain Ed Lester returns.

GOLF MEETING

Any student interested in trying out for the Valley College golf team next season should attend a special meeting that will be held at 11 a.m. this morning in Coach Charles Mann's office in the Men's Gym.

Water Polo Squad Hosts Long Beach

After a two-game break from Metropolitan Conference competition, Valley College's water polo squad will resume Metro action when it plays host to Long Beach tomorrow at Birmingham High School at 4 p.m. In its second conference match of the season last Friday, Valley was shut-out by Cerritos, 11-0. Cerritos, blending a good, quick offense with an equaly strong defense outplayed Valley throughout the match.

Tuesday, the Monarchs met Santa Ana in a non-conference match, but results were unavailable at press time.

Cerritos jumped into a quick lead with six goals in the opening period and added two more in the second quarter to jump out to an 8-0 lead at half time.

With little chance of victory by the Monarchs, both coaches began substituting freely in the third period. The Falcon subs also pushed across a goal, however, and at the end of the third quarter Cerritos extended the lead to nine points.

Both teams' starting lineups returned for the final stanza, with the Falcon regulars adding two more goals to closeout the scoring.

Coach Mike Wiley, in viewing the team's performance said, "Although we were unable to score, our offense was fairly good. We had several good opportunities to score, but their goalie made some nice saves."

In a non-conferece match Saturday, the University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh defeated Valley, 7-0, at the Birmingham High School pool.

Forward Tim Smith scored the first goal for the Frosh in the second minute of play for the only score of the first period.

In the second quarter, however, UCSB began to pull away as Brent Clark scored twice and Wayne Landis added a goal.

After intermission Clark scored his third goal of the game to give the Frosh a 5-0 lead. Reserves Jim Albrecht and Ken Shoor both added scores in the final period.

In the final analysis, however, it was Valley's inability to score rather than UCSB's defense that prevented the Monarchs from making a goal.

The monarchs had several good scoring opportunities but either lost the ball because of poor ball handling or was not able to spot an unguarded teammate that was in a position to do so.

Colts Lead Intramural Football Race

Intramural free-pass football goes into its fourth week of action today with the Swisher-Colts at the top of the game standings.

As of last Thursday the Swisher-Colts have a perfect 4-0 record in free-pass competition.

In today's games at 11 a.m. the Kool Klutch Klan will meet the Old Nobles, the Steelmen will battle the Colt Killers and the Swisher-Colts will meet the Laughing Stock.

Last Thursday's action saw the Swisher-Colts defeat the Laughing Stock, 40-19, the Steelmen trounce the Old Nobles, 48-6, and the Colt Killers shut out the Laughing Stock, 50-0.

After Thursday's games the Steelmen and the Kool Klutch Klan trailed the Swisher-Colts in the standings with 4-1 records, the Colt Killers were in third place with a 2-2 record and the Laughing Stock and Old Nobles were tied for last place with 0-4 records.

Intramural Director Ray Follosco reports that a table tennis tournament for all-male students at Valley College is set to begin a week from Tuesday on Nov. 8.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament can sign-up on the clip board provided for the tournament in the office of the Men's Gym.

Hopeless Lions Face 'Last Chance'

(Continued from pg. 4)

have done the bulk of the rushing for Valley. Holmes has carried the ball 39 times for 254 yards and Helwig has rushed for 182 yards on 40 carries.

In the passing category Craig Schusterick has completed 43 of 94 attempts for 611 yards and three touchdowns with Helwig being his prime target.

"Schusterick could well be up there among the best passers in the nation if our backs and ends would hang on to the balls he has thrown. Most of his passes have been right on the money—right in the hands of our receivers—only for some idiotic reason they keep dropping them," said Head Coach George Goff.

"That has been one of the greatest factors in our losing games. We just can't hang on to them when they count."

Freshmen Get Chance

Digging deep into his bag of tricks, Goff is not one to be caught without a new idea. For the Long Beach game Goff will be out to give his freshmen "a good look."

"Our starting players aren't giving 100 per cent, so, I am going to give some of my freshmen a try. Maybe they want to play. Our starters don't look and act like they do," commented Goff.

For Valley this might very well be its last chance to prove itself as the top notch ball club that it is. "Long Beach is tough, a lot tougher than their record shows. They are the same caliber ball club as El Camino. We should have beaten El Camino and we should beat Long Beach—we should," said Goff hopefully.

Football Fact Sheet

Date: Saturday, Oct. 29.
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Valley College Stadium.
Teams: Long Beach City College Vikings and Valley College.
Information: Both Long Beach City College and Valley College are at the bottom of the Metropolitan Conference football standings as each school has an 0-3 record in Metro grid play. The Long Beach Vikings have been defeated three consecutive times by narrow margins, and twice by the margin of one point. After losing to Bakersfield two weeks ago, they were defeated by Santa Monica City College last week, 22-21. This three-game losing streak is the longest one for the Long Beach squad in nearly a decade.

Halftime Show: Theme of this week's halftime show will be "Man's Favorite Pastime—Girls."

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat., Oct. 29	Long Beach	Valley
Sat., Nov. 5	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Sat., Nov. 12	Santa Monica	Valley
Sat., Nov. 19	Rio Hondo	Valley (Homecoming)

(All games at 8 p.m.)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bakersfield	3	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	3	0	0	1.000
Cerritos	2	0	1	.625
El Camino	1	1	1	.500
Rio Hondo	1	2	0	.333
East Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333
Long Beach	0	3	0	.000
Valley	0	3	0	.000

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FOR SALE—1964 Sunbeam Alpine, Series 4, conv., wire wheels, new tires, extras, xlnt. condition, 21,000 miles. Must sell immediately, best offer takes. Call PO 3-6328, PO 1-9312.

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$399.50 by JET to PARIS. June 17, return Sept. 7 from London incl. 4-week study course in Paris at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE For information, write or phone M. FRENCH, Ph.D., c/o SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills (213) 274-0729.

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Please send me_____tickets at $2.50 and/or_____tickets at $1.50.
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DEAR BARBARA: CAN'T WAIT TILL YOU VISIT ME. WANT TO SHOW YOU SCHOOL AND A SWINGING DANCE PLACE—PIER 7. BET YOU AND I WIN THE THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE CONTEST OR POOL TOURNAMENT—ALSO VERY INEXPENSIVE—BUT BRING A FEW DOLLARS ANYWAY. I'M SHORT. DAD HAS NOT BEEN TOO CO-OPERATIVE FINANCIALLY. HE DOESN'T REALIZE I ALSO USE THE PIER FOR A STUDY HALL.
LOVE—DELBERT

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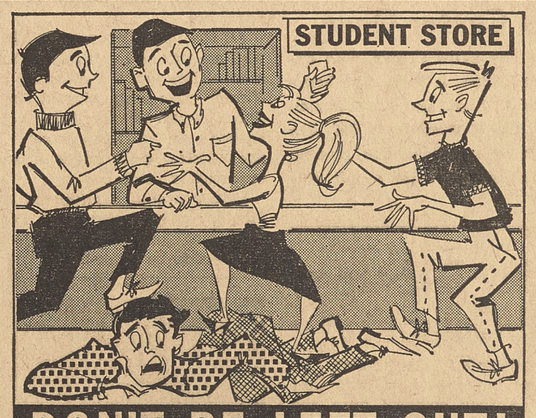

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Realities Queried By Playboy 'Alfie'

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

Movies are often said to be a form of entertainment—a brief, enjoyable escape from reality.

"Alfie," Paramount's new movie which began an exclusive engagement yesterday at the Crest Theater in Westwood, however, is not a movie to be recommended for timid souls seeking shelter from the harsh and sometimes unpleasant realities of life, since it offers neither an escape nor even a subdued look.

It is at one and the same time a tender and deceptively alarming view of morality, life and man's ultimate relation to and commitments toward them.

"Alfie" is not so presumptuous as to attempt a solution, but merely questions the validity of other answers that have already been tried.

"I Have Women

As Alfie, Michael Caine reflects on his answer to recent events in his life saying, "I have women when I want them, I have my health, a car and clothes, but I don't have my self respect."

Bert Bacharach's very poignant and meaningful theme song, subsequently a hit recording by Cher Bono, sums up the questioning attitude of the film regarding man and his destiny on earth in the opening stanza, "What's it all about? Is it just for the moment that we live?"

Alfie, a determined playboy in the film, takes what he can get and feels it is a sign of weakness to show his emotions, It is not until Alfie fathers two children and sees the grim remains of his perfectly formed child after an abortion that he begins to take stock of himself and his transformation takes place.

Bursting With Pathos

The theme of the movie has been seen before and, undoubtedly, will be seen again, but clever asides to the viewing audience—which supposedly can be heard by all but the characters in the film—add insight and crisp, humorous wit into a frank movie bursting with pathos.

Entering one love affair after another, the "birds" in Alfie's life are testimony to the fact that he cares for no one except himself. Not until the end when he is deserted by all, does he finally meditate about the unstableness of his life.

Float Entry Forms Due

Clubs planning to enter floats for the Homecoming Game must turn in a written description and diagram of their floats to the Float Committee by 2 p.m. today, according to committee chairman Frank Fierro.

Rules for construction of the floats as well as the proper forms for describing and diagramming the floats are available in B26.

All campus clubs are eligible to enter a float, either separately or by joining together with another club on one entry.

"At the Float Committee's Nov. 3 meeting, clubs with entries acceptable to the commitee must agree to forfeit $5 if they fail to have a float at the Nov. 19 Homecoming Game against Rio Hondo College," said Fierro. He added that the Executive Council has agreed to pay up to $25 for each entry to offset the cost of construction.

Tentative plans show that the floats will be used in pre-game as well as half-time activities of the Homecoming Game, during which they will be judged, and the winner awarded a trophy by the Homecoming Queen.

Float Building Rules Issued

Rules and regulations for clubs to use in building floats for the Homecoming Game were issued this week by Frank Fierro, chairman of the float committee.

The rules are as follows:

1. All floats are to be erected on trailers unless special approval is given to the contrary by the float committee.
2. Fireproofing:
   a. No heat or flame-producing equipment is to be used.
   b. Fire extinguishers are to be carried on towing vehicles.
   c. There must be proper protection from exhaust and manifolds.
   d. Fireproof paper or fire resistant paper must be used.
3. Animated floats must have special approval due to:
   a. Emergency exits for drivers (if inside float).
   b. Wiring and light bulbs.
   c. Proper ventilation (carbon monoxide).
4. Height and length are to be determined.
5. There shall be no smoking in construction area or on floats.

Skills Center Open

The Study Skills Center, with expanded facilities, is open. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in B57. The self-tutoring textbooks and reading machines are available to all students.

Valley Debaters Will Compete

The undefeated Valley College debate team hopes to hold onto that title when they compete with the other major state colleges and universities in the two-day debate beginning tomorrow at San Diego State College.

Once again the expectation of victory will depend on the No. 1 team of Captain Anne Greenberg and Sue Hirsch, who last week, at the San Fernando Valley State College Tournament, completed four rounds of competition undefeated.

A team which in previous years had trouble getting enough members to send to a tournament, Valley is now blessed with a surplus of talented depth. Five teams from Valley will make the trip to San Diego.

The members of these teams include Ed Seltzer, Richard Kaplin, Tom Paterson, Brian Gold, Stuart Cowan, Gene Newstat, Randy Deutsch and Barbara Herrmann.

Some of the major participating schools entered in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament in San Diego include USC, Occidental and Loyola.

When asked his team's chances, James Sargent, director of forensics, stated, "I am very optimistic about our team here at Valley. The squad is eager and capable.

GETTING READY TO GO — Helmet in hand and bike at her side, Darlene Deist prepares to drive home. She enjoys bikes and their parking convenience.

Leaders To Speak At Series

The "what and why of junior colleges" will be discussed when Los Angeles college leaders get together for a series of three "Scope" programs to be presented on KABC-TV, Channel 7.

A regular program of the series will be presented by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history and chairman of the department.

Dr. Fletcher's program will deal with the "Ten Lost Tribes of Israel" and will be shown on Monday at 7 a.m.

Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, division of college and adult education for the Los Angeles City Schools, and Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent in charge of colleges, wil be featured on shows to be aired at 7 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Administrators To Host

Hosting the specials will be Dr. John Grasham and Dr. Robert McHargue, college administratorse serving in the Tax Limit Information Office of the Los Angeles City Schools.

A third program will be given at 7 a.m. next Friday, Nov. 4, by Dr. Leadie Clark, supervisor, and Dr. Aram Tolegian, administrative coordinator in the Supplementary Education Planning Center of the city schools. Both are working on Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Students To Appear

The first show, "The Junior College: What It Is and Why It Exists," will feature Dr. Warburton, Dr. Lombardi, Dr. Grasham and Dr. McHargue, along with Miss Jeanette Thaw, nursing student at Harbor College.

The educators will give a brief history of the growth of the junior college as an institution in California, and Miss Thaw will tell of the importance of the junior college in her life.

On Nov 3, the four educators will discuss "The Los Angeles Junior Colleges: The Programs They Offer and the People They Serve." Miss Nancy Baranowski, a home economics major at Valley, will be guest.

Reader's Group To Depict Life Of Lawrence

Today, in TA101 at 11 a.m., the Reader's Theater will present a reading of the Tennessee Williams play, "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix."

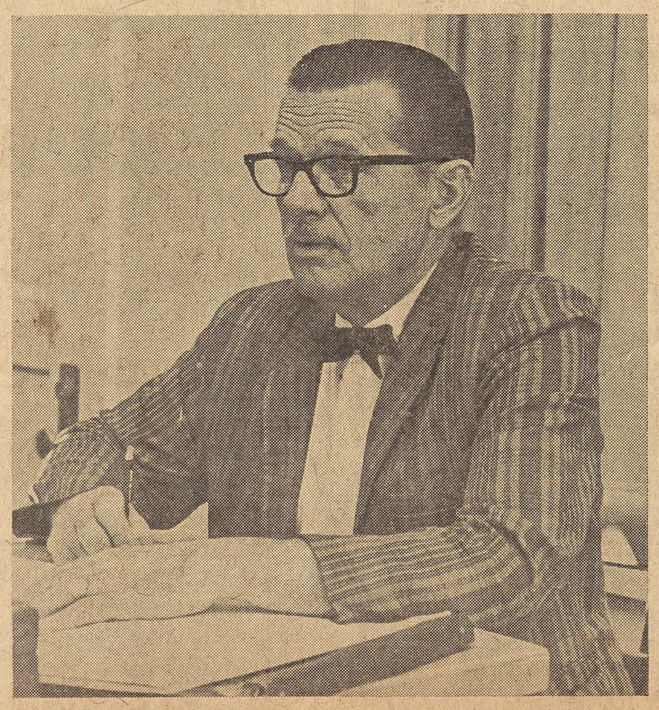
The play graphically illustrates the last moments of D. H. Lawrence's life. The cast includes Lynda Myers as the narrator, Ross Goodcell as Lawrence, Rita Alexander as Freida and Kathleen Andersen as Bertha.

The inception of the Reader's Theater, a reading of selections from literature, prose, poetry and drama by speech and theater arts students, has added new dimension to the Speech Department activities.

Tuesday, the theater presented its initial reading, featuring the literature, prose and poetry of D. H. Lawrence.

All the plays this year will be read with scenery and musical accompaniment. Thus far, the members of the theater have been selected from the Speech 4 and Theater Arts 10 classes. Later in the semester, however, anyone wishing to try out will have the opportunity to do so.

Future events include the Nov. 8 faculty recital and the Dec. 13 Christmas program. Other events have yet to be scheduled.



PUTTING IT TOGETHER — James Sargent, director of forensics, makes final preparations for his debate team's upcoming tournament in San Diego tomorrow and Saturday. —Valley Star Photo

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

Open Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

dent body elects the order of princesses. And if anyone thinks that no feelings are hurt when the queen is announced, they better think about that a while.

As for adaptability, I suggest that Leibowitz join the election committee and find out what it's like to adapt to different situations.

Richard Lapidus,
Commissioner of Elections

* * *

Open letter to students:

Quadwranglers is your program. Attendance at your first meeting was encouraging. You have failed though. What do you want to hear? Who do you want to see?

The Executive Council has offered some suggestions for culture programs. Have you? I can arrange all the coming programs, but will you hear the things you really want? I doubt it.

Will you please see me or leave a note in my mailbox (B26) regarding your wishes. Quadwranglers will be as successful as you make it.

Commissioner of Fine Arts
Mary Vaughan

* * *

Editor, The Star:

A few years ago I served as an adviser to clubs presenting floats in the Homecoming Parade. Much time, energy, enthusiasm and pride in addition to money beyond the allotted $25 went into them. The Homecoming Game was with Santa Monica, whose school put on an outstanding halftime program. The floats were not allowed to go around the track during the presentation, although this is done at other schools with a card section to boot. During Valley's portion of the program all the lights were turned out and black light was turned on our drill team dressed in pink fluorescent costumes while the floats took one turn around the track in darkness. It was heartbreaking for all those who had worked so hard. We all felt there would at least be some photos in the following edition of the Star. Instead there were NINE large similar pictures of the Homecoming Queen. The Crown had the same pattern of repetition and also no pictures of floats.

I am not sure I would encourage any campus organization to get involved in a float even if there were assurance of fair consideration and recognition because conflicting interests sometimes don't feel obligated to uphold the agreement.

One of the reasons for apathy may be the lack of continuity in a two-year college. I don't know whether students who have been active in student activities go without leaving suggested solutions to correct problems encountered or newcomers are reluctant to take advice from their predecessors, but if there are to be Homecoming floats, I hope the project will be more successful and satisfying and there will be progress.

M. C. Olmsted

Cycle World Allures Valley Guys, Gals in Varied Ways

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Assoc. News Editor

Two wheels are better than four. Well, some people seem to think so with the trend toward motorcycles, large and small, becoming a popular means of transportation for guys and gals alike.

It is not unusual to see well-dressed college females as well as the males riding to school on their motorcycles. And why not? With the parking situation as it is at Valley, due to the increased enrollment, it is much easier to find a space to park one's bike than to search for a parking space for the car.

Another good feature about motorcycles is that they are economical. Depending on the size of the engines on the different bikes, one can usually get away with spending as little as 85 cents to $1 a week on gas for a normal amount of riding.

The gas mileage is excellent. On the smaller bikes one can get up to 100 miles a gallon and on the larger bikes 30 to 40 miles a gallon. This certainly saves on gas money. Besides the savings on gas, there is little if any expense needed for the up-keep of a bike, and the insurance isn't even half the cost a young person would pay on a car.

Dallas Jordan, Evening Division student and owner of a Honda Scrambler, said, "Besides enjoying bike riding as a sport, it is an economical means of transportation."

Darlene Deist, a day student, rides her Yamaha to school twice a week and also agrees bikes are an inexpensive means of transportation.

For those bike trips involving cargo, most motorcycles come equipped with a strap on the back of the seat, so there is no problem in carrying "unbreakable" items, such as books, purses or jackets.

Whether it is for the parking convenience, financial inexpense or sport riding, motorcycles have become a popular trend with both the guys and gals.

EVEN ON MOTORCYCLES—Darlene Deist, Valley College student, rides to school on her Yamaha twice a week. She usually has no parking problem in any of the school parking lots. —Valley Star photos by Roger Pondel

Holiday 'Hop' Rocks After Football Tilt

In keeping with the Halloween atmosphere there will be a sock hop featuring a live band Saturday night in the Women's Gym following the Long Beach-Valley football game.

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activitis, also announced that airborne apple-bobbing, apple cider and donuts will be featured as part of this year's spook fest.

"The name of the band is going to be kept anonymous until the dance. It will be a versatile group that will play almost anything from 'early rock" to the current 'Motown soul sound,'" stated Kintner.

"Even if the team loses, come on over anyway. It should be the best sock hop of the semester. Wear tennis shoes or park your shoes at the door," concluded Kintner.

Valley Receives Oriental Exhibit

"Children's Art from Hong Kong Schools," sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be exhibited in the Art Department's gallery from Nov. 7 through Nov. 17.

All the art work is done by children, 7 to 17 years of age, most of whom are Chinese. Chalk, crayon, print processes, and paper cutouts are among the media being used.

Subjects of the pictures are usually related to holidays and festivals, while others involve personal experiences.

Coming direct from Hong Kong at the request of the director of education of the Museum of Modern Art, Victor D'Amico, the exhibit features work which is strong in pattern in color.

"Great detail is used effectively and beautifully in order to express the feeling of the artist," said Miss Harriet Baker, gallery director.

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STUDENTS URGE YES ON F & G

It's Do or Die for District on Nov. 8

By GENE KINDRED

Perhaps taxpayers believe in miracles, but Los Angeles Valley College students certainly don't.

The student sub-committee of the Valley College Tax Limit Committee realizes that if Propositions F and G don't pass in the Nov. 8 election, it will take more than miracles to complete building plans and to properly staff the Los Angeles unified and junior college districts.

Headed by Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, the sub-committee has been coordinating its campaign with the Tax Limit Committee, student government and Inter Organization Council.

Student adviser Vince Vitale has formulated plans with these groups, including representatives of college organizations in the distribution of tax information.

The sub-committee is also planning a drive in the future to post flyers in local businesses throughout the city. A sports car parade is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, through local shopping districts to publicize the propositions.

"We feel that we, as students, are somewhat qualified to speak on these issues since we are the victims of the budget reductions in the past," Vitale commented. "The student population has grown to the extent that Valley College and the other junior colleges in the district are in much need of the money that will be made available with the passage of Propositions F and G."

The main issues stressed by the student committee are the benefits to Valley College. Passage of the propositions would mean the realization of the master building program for the campus.

Under this program would be equipment for the new library addition, building of a student center and new student store, women's gymnasium and a forum building. According to the present work schedule these additions would be completed within the next five years.

"These propositions will allow for new construction at Valley College in the near future. Neither the bond issue passed last June nor our current budget can finance these projects," Jorgensen emphasized.

Among services and programs not allowed by the recent bond election are health service, custodial services, buying of new textbooks and the construction program. The tax override will provide for these services.

In the past ten years the enrollment at Valley College has increased almost 7,000 students. The tax rate for junior colleges was and remains at 35 cents per $100 of assessed evaluation. This is the same tax rate used for junior colleges in the district in 1931 or 35 years ago.

Thirty-two of those 35 cents are to operate the junior colleges. The remaining goes into building funds.

It is predicted that by next year the full 35 cents will be necessary to operate the junior colleges. This will allow no money to be set aside for building additions to the various campuses or for the construction of the new junior coleges now being planned.

Enrollment in the Los Angeles schools will continue to increase despite the results of the Nov. 8 election.

The last tax increase for the school district was in 1957 and was designed to last four years. That was nine years ago. The junior college district has never requested a tax increase.

Tax Rates Lower in LA County

Although taxes provide the major source of income for operating and maintaining schools, the tax rates for the Los Angeles Unified and Junior College Districts are among the lowest in the county.

Of the 85 unified school districts in Los Angeles County, 75 have higher tax rates. According to a report issued by the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, Division of Budgets and Reports, the Los Angeles County tax rate is $2.64 per $100 of assessed valuation. This compares favorably to the El Rancho District's top rate of $3.76.

Lowest Rate

Out of nine junior college districts, Los Angeles has the lowest tax rate of 42 cents as compared to eighth ranking Compton's 50 cents. The Rio Hondo district reports the highest tax rate of 77 cents.

The mean rate for the county is 62 cents, while the county rate for communities without junior colleges is estimated to be also 62 cents for the fothcoming year. The Los Angeles tax rate is an unprecendented 20 cents below the mean rate for the county.

Money Needed

With the continuing growth of Los Angeles schools averaging 25,000 students a year, more money is needed to maintain current educational programs. Presently the cost of education per pupil in Los Angeles (kintergarten through 12th grade) is only $513. Compared to the $860 cost per pupil in Beverly Hills, it is understandable why more money is needed to maintain present standards and programs.

Without the passage of Proposition F and G, the school system in Los Angeles will suffer in the future. The Los Angeles school district is the largest in the county, and it needs additional funds—and the Nov. election provides the necessary revenue.

Student Gain Causes New Tax Proposals

Los Angeles Valley College was originally designed to accommodate 6,000 students. The day and evening division enrollment is now 17,000 of which 8,700 attend day alone, according to Dean Robert N. Cole.

"The growth of the junior college district has been phenomenal," said Cole. "It has doubled in the last 10 years."

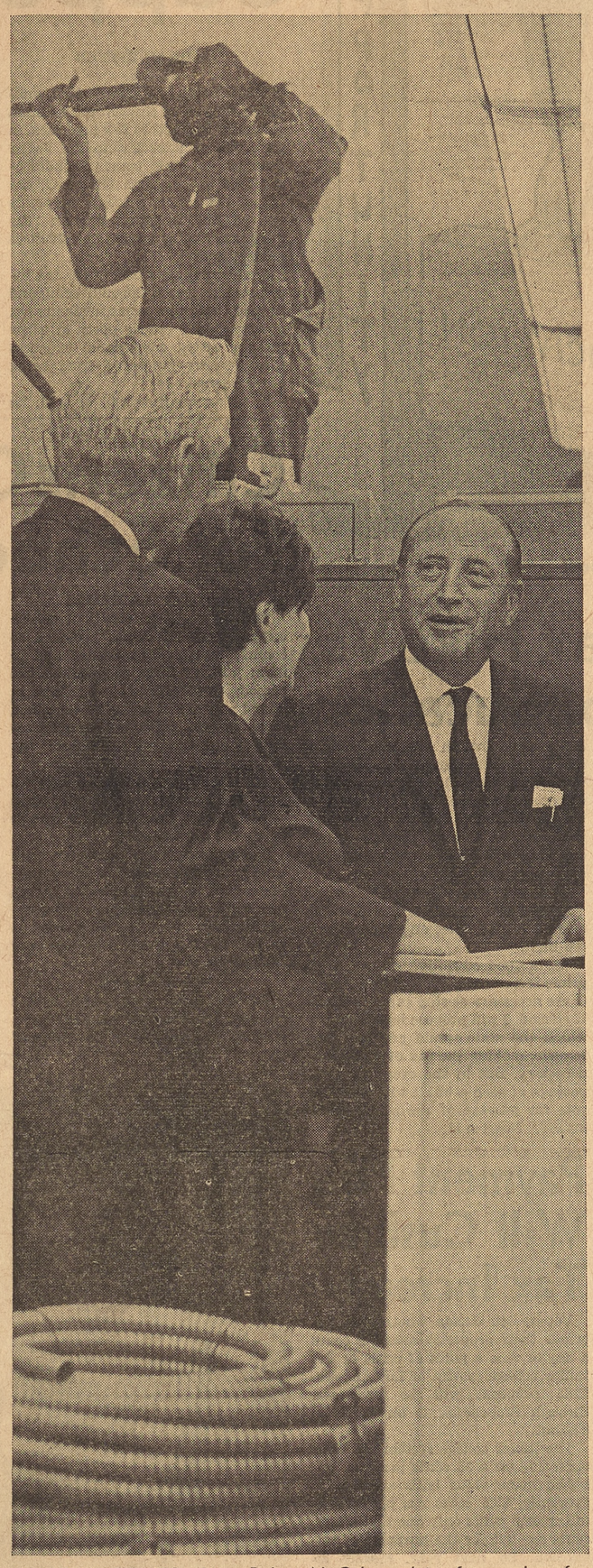
Due to this extra enrollment of students at Valley, more money is needed for operational costs, salaries and expansion of college facilities. This problem is faced not only by Valley, but by the other five colleges in the Los Angeles Junior College District.

They all have building plans which remain incomplete. However, none of this can be done because of the lack of funds.

Constant Rate

The junior college district gets most of its money from property taxes and this amounts to 35 cents for $100 of assessed valuation. This figure has remained constant for the last 29 years, and the ceiling has been reached.

The Los Angeles Junior College District, which has the lowest tax rate of the nine junior college districts in California, is asking for an increase of 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. This will cost the owner of a $20,000 home about $7.50 a year in additional taxes. Use of this additional money will be spread over a four-year period and will go towards new construction and operational costs.



VALLEY PROGRESS—Dean Robert N. Cole explains future plans for the Library to President William J. McNelis and Librarian Miss Mary Ellen Ball. The Library improvements are part of the district's Master Building Plan.

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Crowther Tells Need For Override Passage

Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther warned last week in a KLAC radio address, "While our junior college enrollments are rising, space for student is shrinking. Soon our facilities will be capacity.

"It is imperative that additional funds be authorized for additions to our six existing colleges! Construction of three new colleges is also planned.

"None of this will be possible under our present junior college pay-as-you-go building program without the additional funds provided through passage of Proposition G."

Thirteen thousand new students were entering the junior colleges in 1950. A survey in 1965 showed that 37,000 new students were enrolling each year. In June, Los Angeles voters passed a $189.5 million bond issue. Bond money may only be used to purchase land, to build and equip new schools and classrooms.

It may not be used to staff or maintain them. Textbooks, supplies and

(Continued on pg. 8, col. 3)

Student Faculty Group Endorses Tax Overrides

By GILBERT E. NELSEN

Election Day is just around the corner, and the Tax Limit Committee of Valley College is already in high gear in its campaign for Propositions F and G.

Utilizing student and faculty organizations alike, the committee is actively urging voters to pass the override proposals on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Headed by Dean Robert N. Cole, who is also the college tax limit representative to the Board of Education, the committee is in full swing and has formulated several drives aimed at the passage of the tax override.

Group Formed

The committee was formed a month ago by Dr. James Dodson, president of the Academic Senate, to act as an information center and to encourage members of the faculty and staff to actively campaign for the new propositions.

"We're trying to convince local property owners of the necessity of the override," stated Dean Cole, "and the school and several community organizations are working with the Board of Education in the campaign."

Members of the committee include Miss Lois Bergquest, Lawrence Jorgensen, Theodore Gerber, Art Avila, Miss Mary Lou Chamberlain, Dr. Arnold Fletchcer, George Hale, Miss Barbara Toohey, Davis Brown, Dodson and Cole.

Teachers Activated

One of the first steps taken by the tax limit committee was the appointment of 28 department representatives to inform instructors of the tax issues and to receive their active support in the drive.

A sub-committee to coordinate activities between the student council and faculty was also organized with Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, as its chairman. The new committee is currently distributing literature and will post flyers in local businesses in the near future.

One of the main areas being stressed by the tax limit committee is how Proposition G will effect Valley College.

If the proposal passes, Valley would be insured of a library addition, student center and store, women's gymnasium and forum building. The construction of these facilities alone totals nearly $2.2 million with completion expected by 1972.

Gives Go-Ahead

"The override will allow us to continue along the plans provided in the Master Building Program for Valley. These additions will be improbable if the proposal doesn't pass," explained Cole.

Passage of Proposition G would also allow for more student textbooks, health services, audio-visual aids, custodial services and maintenance.

These facts, along with other information, will be explained to representaives from Evening Division classes at a special meeting Nov. 1 and 2.

The tax limit committee is also coordinating its campaign with the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Citizens for School Tax Limit.

Officials Head

Bill Kreile is the chief tax official for the Board, while Dr. Arnold Fletcher is Valley's representative to the Board committee.

Edward L. Masri, Alumni Association president, has distributed a covering letter to local citizens encouraging them to pass the proposion.

Valley's student overcrowdedness problem has also alarmed the committee. It is known that three new junior colleges are planned in the future, but if the override is defeated, plans could be halted.

"This proposition provides the district wtih the needed revenue to improve programs which have been reduced or eliminated in the past. It will greatly improve our district," emphasized Dean Cole.

"The override is important to every citizen of Los Angeles. The better the education, the better the graduates of our schools. We need Proposition F and G if we are to survive in the years to come," reasoned Cole.

Population Rise Hits Local Colleges

By RONALD MILES

There's no end to it! Each year an average of 25,000 additional students crowd into the Los Angeles schools.

Day enrollment increases from 1965 to 1966 for Los Angeles Valley College alone were approximately 1,236, which brings its total population to 9,440. Valley College's enrollment has more than double since 1962.

From indications of the past four year increases, the trend shows that Valley College will have an estimated 12,000 students by 1968. However, Valley College's enrollment ceiling is 11,200 in its present facilities. There will not be the facilities available to accommodate these students unless appropriate action is taken in the coming November election.

District Troubled

All Los Angeles schools are in this predicament. Local tax money is completely exhausted, which otherwise would be put to use to staff and maintain classrooms and build presently non-existent facilities and schools.

In 1950, there ware 13,452 new junior college students. By 1956, there was an increase of 34 per cent or 18,084 students. Six years later, 24,384 new students entered into the junior colleges, showing a growth pattern of 33 per cent.

By 1965, only three years later, 37,711 additional students raised the growth percentage to an all-time high of 55 per cent. In order to keep up with this rapid rate of growth, existing junior colleges will be forced to expand their boundaries as rapidly as new students file in. Even then, the great number of students will not be able to be contained; new colleges will have to be built to accommodate them all.

Solution Ahead

Propositions F and G, which will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot, will remedy the financial struggle. Proposition F, if passed, will raise the maximum tax for the Unified District from $2.65 to $3.12.

Proposition G pertains to the junior colleges and provides for a tax limit increase from 35 cents to 50 cents per $100 assessed valuation general purpose tax.

It will provide the essential funds for staffing and maintaining the junior colleges for four years to come and will also expedite construction of Southwest Los Angeles College, West Los Angeles College and Northwest Valley College.

In order to finance this building program for 1967 alone, $10,928,715 will be required. If proposion G fails to pass, the whole junior college profram will be severely restricted.

Faculty Pledges Support

Passing a resolution in favor of Propositions F and G, the Vallay Academic Senate pledged its support in the campaign for the two overrides.

Dr. James L. Dodson, chairman of the Academic Senate, said, "We feel that it is absolutely necessary for this tax override to pass if we are to have adequate money for operation."

Pointing out that some of the addional money provided from the override could be used to finance the building of the three new junior colleges which are planned to be constructed in the future, Dr. Dodson gave El Camino College as an example of a school which was built solely by tax money without the aid of bonds.

Failure of Propositions F and G will necessarily result in a cutting back of services, according to Dr. Dodson. "Because we cannot by law operate at a defict, some services will have to be reduced," he explained.

Presently medical, maintenance and custodial services have been cut back because expenditures have been cut back because expenditures have reached the tax limit.

Still Los Angeles junior colleges rank favorable in terms of taxes with the state's other junior colleges. Of the state's 58 junior colleges, 49 have higher tax rates than the Los Angeles district, according to Dr. Dodson.

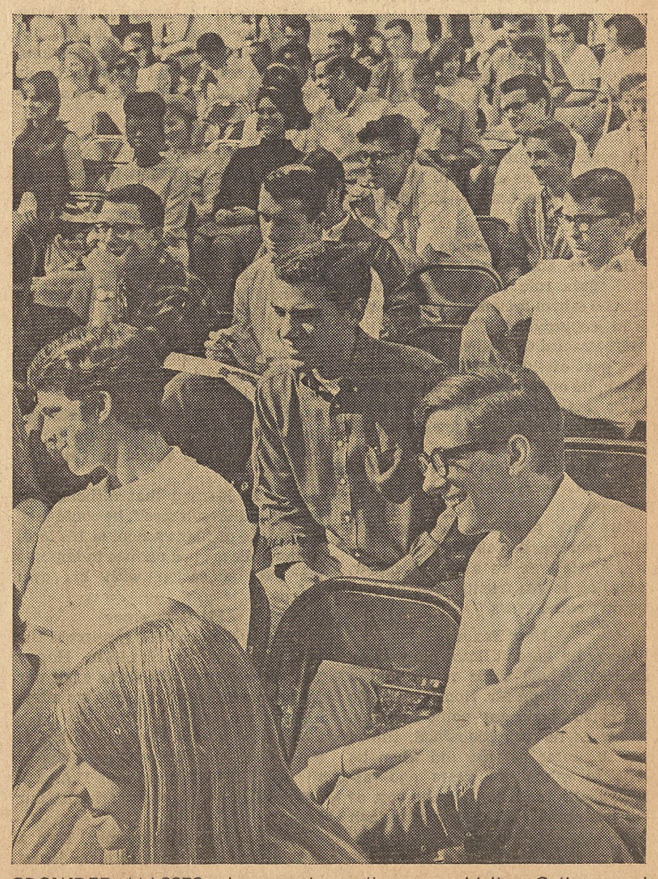
JC Future Requires F, G

Last summer $4.5 million was cut from the junior college program, and if the tax override measures fail, there will be an additional cutback of $8.5 million, which conceivably could become worse. If the measure fails the education of many students eligible for junior college instruction will be in jeopardy, and without the passing of this issue the pay-as-you-go program will be halted.

Additional funds must be authorized now for additions to existing colleges (City, Valley, East, Harbor, Pierce, Trade Tech).

Unless the proposal passes, many qualified high school graduates in the Los Angeles Junior College District will be unable to enroll in community colleges.

It should be known that the number of high school graduates from the area served by the Los Angeles Junior College district has increased. It is up 63 per cent in just four years. The percentage of high school graduates attending junior colleges has risen rapidly from 26 per cent to 32 per cent. While enrollments are rising, space for students is shrinking.



CROWDED MASSES—Increased enrollment at Valley College and the other junior colleges in Los Angeles have presented a revenue problem to the school system. The Nov. 8 election will allow for the construction of three new junior colleges.

—Valley Star Photo by Gayle Seletsky

The Facts . . . Sell the Propositions

The registered voters of the Los Angeles Unified and Junior College Districts will go to the polls Nov. 8, and among the several issues listed on the ballot will be Propositions F and G.

The two overrides result from the need for additional programs and services that have been reduced or eliminated in recent years.

In the 1966-67 school budget, reductions totaled nearly $4.5 million. Hit hard by the cut were health services, building improvements and textbooks.

The propositions will increase the legal maximum general purpose tax rate of the Los Angeles Unified District from $2.65 to $3.12 and will increase the maximum rate of the Junior College District from 35 cents to 50 cents.

The current proposals are a necessity in maintaining Los Angeles' rating as one of the finest districts in the nation. Although the unified district received 50 per cent of its operating budget from state sources at one time, the amount has decreased to 30 per cent.

The junior college district receives only 17 per cent of state aid, while the state colleges and universities receive full support. The blunt of junior college upkeep, therefore, is left to the local district.

The two previous propositions for the unified district were defeated in 1959 and 1962—clearly indicating that the school system has lacked the proper funds. In fact, the last override passed was in 1957.

The junior college district has never requested a tax limit increase.

At the same time, the junior college district has grown from one to six junior colleges—an increase of 600 per cent in 15 years.

Although the district passed a bond last year, it will not solve the current problems because revenue derived from it can be used only for purchasing land, building and equipping new schools and classrooms.

Federal money cannot be used for everyday operation, because federal funds can be used for programs passed only by Congress.

The override revenue will be used to maintain existing educational programs and to re-establish services that have been reduced or eliminated. It will also allow for purchasing of essential equipment, supplies and teaching aids.

It is evident that the Los Angeles school system is in grave trouble—and if the last two override defeats indicate anything, the district problems will multiply by next year.

Propositions F and G do provide the necessary funds to properly run the Los Angeles Unified and Junior College Districts.

Overrides Provide Funds for Districts

New Rate To Increase Taxes By 62 Cents

Thirty years is a long time to wait, but the Los Angeles Junior College District is finally in desperate need of revenue.

After practically depleting available funds, the Board of Education will ask registered voters Nov. 8 to approve a tax override limit for both the unified and junior college districts.

The increase totals 62 cents with the unified district receiving the larger share of 47 cents — leaving only a 15-cent hike for the junior colleges.

Already school health services, textbooks, building upkeep and maintenance services have been reduced. The next cuts include remedial teachers, counseling servics, summer school and adult education. And what after that?

The Los Angeles Unified School District is expanding at a tremendous rate with most of the enrollment increasing in the Valley. The area increased 166,000 students at all levels to total 61 per cent of the growth increase.

DISTRICT INCREASE

In fact, the district has increased 10.5 per cent since 1960.

"Of every five students in college in California today, three of them attend junior college. Of the undergraduate students attending the University of California, more than one-quarter are junior college transfers," explained Dr. John Grasham, head of the college division for the School Tax Limit Information Center of the Board of Education.

With the El RanchoUnified School District leading the list at $3.76 per $100 of assessed value, Los Angeles is one of the lowest at $2.64. Out of 56 junior college districts throughout the state, only five have lower tax rates than Los Angeles.

The district is dependent upon local taxes since it receives only 17 per cent support from the state. At one time the junior college district did receive a larger portion but it has decreased in recent years.

Passage of the junior college tax limit proposal will permit the junior college pay-as-you go building program to continue. By building on this basis, the taxpayer is spared interest costs which would be required if other types of financing were used to provide needed college construction.

BUILDING PLANNED

Critics of the two propositions are quick to say that property owners are taxed enough and that the money isn't needed.

However, the question arises, "What price do you put on a good education?" It's as simple as that! Although the legislature is attempting to find other sources of income, the home owner is the prime target at this time.

Los Angeles has one of the finest educational systems in the nation, but it is starting to slip because of the lack of good teachers and the proper facilities to train students.

Many organization at Valley and throughout the community have come out in open support of the propositons. Included are the Tax Limit Committee, Citizens for School Tax Limit, KABC and KNX radio stations, League of Women Voters, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

—GILBERT E. NELSEN

He Finally Joined Fight for Taxes

By DON BREWER

It's nearly election time, and the cries of protest over new propositions can once again be heard from that small group of perennial grumblers.

Although a large majority of the proposals are defeated each year, it's remarkable how many of the beneficial issues are overlooked by the taxpayer.

The ballot this November will offer the voter two propositions that will keep Los Angeles as one of the finest districts in the nation—Propositions F and G.

Minority Rules

However, that small minority may once again rule the election tables, and the school system in our city will be in jeopardy.

Mr. Hateful Q. Homeowner used to be a part of that small minority. Of course, he owns his own business and didn't like any type of tax increase that would take away a few extra dollars a year.

In other words, his name is Homeowner but everyone called him Mr. Scrooge.

Sure he's president of the local lodge and participated in civil activities. He was an all-right fellow, according to his friends, but he just couldn't stand taxes.

New Taxes

Since he doesn't know have any children, school taxes really had a definite effect on Mr. Homeowner. He just couldn't see any point in them. As far as he was concerned, things cost the same as they did when he went to school 40 years ago—although, the truth is that the cost of living is rising about 1 per cent each year.

Every time there was a tax measure before the public, he worked for civil minorities opposing the rise. He even went to the extent to accuse his local congressman that he was part of the Free Speech Movement or some other communist affiliated organization.

Mr. Hateful would be despendent for weeks. He would write letters to the House of Un-American Activities committee when an editorial appeared favoring the propositions. Each time he would exclaim, "Holy Tax Override, right in my own conservative newspaper."

Gets Facts

After awhile, Homeowner began to get the idea. He began to check the the facts to find out that today's education costs more because of the increase in students and the shortage of good schools.

Hateful also found out that his business was getting good employees because they were trained with tax money. But it was citizens like him who kept our education system from progressing and maintaining its high standards.

He found out that more textbooks are needed along with new buildings, more nurses and vocational training aids.

He also learned that although he had no children himself, he could take advantage of night school at his local junior college . . . a chance to improve his own education with his own money.

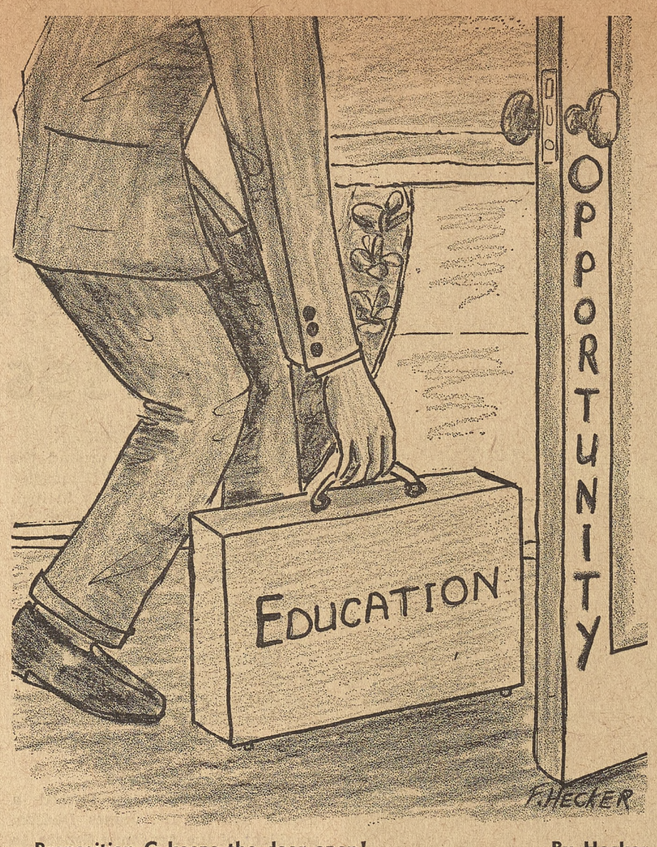
Aids Democracy

Today, when somebody opposes the tax proposals to him, Mr. Happy Homeowner just tells them what our free democracy will miss if we eliminate school taxes.

He now knows that education is the key to the future—regardless of the cost. Even Propositions F and G offer citizens a chance to advance our school.

Just ask Mr. Homeowner. He's a citizen who's checking into the issues without just rushing to the ballot box.

Are you a member of our new generation? Check into these new propositions and help the school district Nov. 8.



Proposition G keeps the door open! By Hecker

Property Tax Hike Vs. State Aid to Education

With the Nov. 8 election less than a month away, tax override Propositions F and G are unlikely to become significant issues in the local races for political offices.

A no-stand attitude has been taken by many local politicians, although endorsements have been forthcoming from many organizations throughout the greater Los Angeles community.

In the race for the 22nd Congressional district, neither incumbent congressman James C. Corman nor Republican candidate Robert C. Cline has taken an official stand on the proposals, both being, as reported by their respective campaign offices, primarily concerned with issues more related to their bid for federal office.

Agree on Need

However, both Corman and Cline have acknowledged the need for more state aid to education and both feel that the tax load on the property owner is too great.

No tall local politicians are noncommitted, however. Candidates for the State Assembly seat in the 41st district did take a stand on the tax overide proposals. Both candidates agreed on the immediate necessity of such a measure on the upcoming ballot.

"Henry Arklin is basically in favor of Proposition F and G," said Anthony Wolff.

Lower Burden

"Arklin proposes that state aid to education return to its previous level of 50 per cent to partly alleviate the load on the property owners," Wolff said. "He also feels that what is needed is a strong efficiency move in local government. In effecting such a move in governmental organization, welfare and other local governmental responsibilities, we would be reducing the burden on taxpayers and would therefore be able to provide added educational services at no additional overall costs."

Too High

Democratic candidate David Negri also feels that taxes on property are too high.

"As a good education system is of prime importance, Propositions F and G are necessary as stop gap measures. If elected, I will propose legislation in which the state would pay the difference, making the tax override unnecessary. But in the event of nonpassage of such a bill, I will probably vote for passage of the propositions myself," Negri said.

Crowther Talks

(Continued from pg. 7)

educational services must then be provided.

Dr. Crowther pointed out that more than $4 million had been cut from the proposed budget this year because of insufficient funds. Cuts were made in such areas as student textbooks, workbooks, health services, audio-visual equipment, custodial services and maintenance.

New Reductions

Areas of possible cuts next year would include remedial teachers, classes for children with special problems, library books, elective courses in summer schools, school but transportation and curriculum trips.

It has been nine years since the unified district has had a tax limit increase. The 47 cent increase as proposed in Proposition F will maintain the present educational curriculum allowing for the increase in students and teachers.

Dr. Crowther also pointed out that the average homeowner will pay about 4 cents per day in the 1967-68 school year for both the unified and junior college proposals. The superintendent also stressed that the new tax limit would not go into effect until next year. Passage of Proposition F and G would have no effect on the present tax rate.

Students Back Special Edition

The student body of Los Angeles Valley College endorses Propositions F and G in the Nov. 8 election, and prints this special edition of the Star in support of the tax overrides.

Financed with student body funds, the two pages contain information on the propositions and the effect they will have on taxpayers, schools and future district planning.

Payment Plan Will Cushion Tax Increase

Voters will decide whether to increase their property taxes 3.5 cents a day or face a point of crisis in the junior college system of Los Angeles. This proposal will be presented through Proposition G on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The junior college system has been operating on a 35 cents per $100 assessed home value basis since 1936. Presently, 33.5 cents are being used for upkeep while only one and a half cents are left for the purposes of expansion. By next year, exactly 35 cents will be used to keep the junior colleges going, not leaving anything for expansion.

Increase Tax

If this tax override is passed, it will increase the amount paid from 35 cents per $100 to 50 cents per $100, allowing definite advantages over the previous amount.

The basic advantage is the "pay-as-you-go-plan." This now allows the payment of buildings and facilities to be paid over a great period of time with the saving of a tremendous amount of interest. Since the district has one of the lowest rates, a stepping stone to this advantage is the fact that money will be saved on interest and can later be used for different purposes.

Larger Growth

Dr. John Grasham, head of the college division for the tax information center, stated, "The junior college must have a greater leeway for such a great growth of incoming students.

As quoted from the Los Angeles Times, "Three out of every five students start their college career in a junior college." Because of this, the junior college must be ready for such a challenge, and the only way they can be ready is by the passage of Proposition G in the November elections.

KABC Backs Tax Proposals

KABC radio in Los Angeles is on record as uncondtionally endorsing Propositions F and G, according to station general manager Ben Oberman.

In a special address Sept. 5, the station said in part, "Every youngster educated in our schools becomes a taxpaying citizen himself one day. The better and longer his education, the more he will pay back to society during his working lifetime."

Publisher Lends Support to Props.

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

While Ferdinand Mendenhall, publisher of the Van Nuys News, is a man generally opposed to tax increases, in an exclusive interview to the Valley Star he gave his personal endorsement of Propositions F and G, the school tax ceiling increase proposals on the Nov. 8 ballot, because "the importance of education overshadows many things."

Mendenhall's support of the tax increase measures is unconditional, and he said that other areas involving tax money should reduce costs to allow for the added educational expenses thus keeping taxpayers from being overburdened.

"I am among the first," he said, "to offer help to a brother in need, but I feel that our welfare money is being misused. Furthermore, I don't think it wise to make it possible for able bodied persons to live better from welfare than they could through their own resources and capabilities." He was referring specifically to the program for illegitimate children.

The newspaper publisher went on to say that this country "has been built by personal initiative and a lot of sweat and toil," and he feels that personal ambition has been a key to success. Education will help build capabilities of individuals and enable them to take full advantage of available opportunities.

In giving the reasons for supporting the tax increases so strongly, Mendenhall said that state aid to education has been "somewhat less than satisfactory."

"State officials have been dilatory in providing their fair share of educational costs to Los Angeles," said Mendenhall. "In fact, it is my understanding that the local districts are not even getting what they are legally entitled to."

Education a Must

The co-owner of the Van Nuys newspaper said that even though state aid is not up to an adequate level, education must be paid for and if necessary "we must take care of our own," no matter what the cost.

He said that young people must be given the proper tools, through education, to make sure this decay does not occur.

"We must get the buildings up to give the students classrooms," he pointed out, "before anything else can be done. Moreover, the tax increase is necessary to maintain operation of schools at the present high level. We must keep our high caliber of teachers."

Mendenhall did say that if the present tax rate was not at a relatively low level in comparison to most other junior college districts he would be less willing to support a further increas eof the tax ceiling.

More Money Needed

"Furthermore," he said, "I am convinced that the school districts have held costs down, running districts as efficiently as possible. They really do need more money if they are to maintain high quality education for our students. We are all aware of the unprecedented growth in student population."

Mendenhall made clear the importance of voter acceptance of the ceiling increases when he stated, "Education dispels fears, ignorance and regimentation. It creates a race of progressive, independent people—made so from confidence formed by a brighter outlook through education."

Citizens Campaign For School Issues

By CAPELLA BAMES

"This tax will be very inexpensive compared to the taxes provided to combat juvenile delinquency and to main jails. If these propositions are passed, they will keep students in school and out of trouble," explained Gean Cowles, public relations director for the Citizens for School Tax Limit.

The CSTL is a special committee that has been formed to encourage voters to pass Propositions F and G on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Coordinating their campaign with the Los Angeles Board of Education, the committee has distributed literature to citizens throughout the community. The group has also acted as an information center for voters and newspapers.

Civic Support

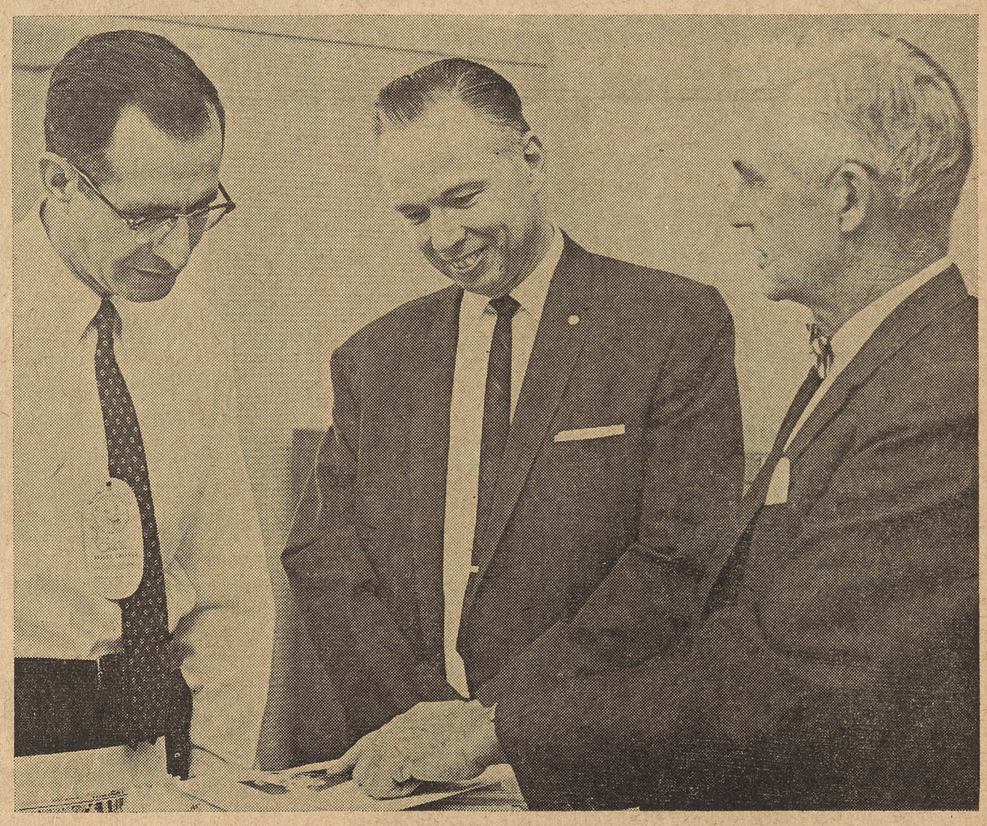
The committee is supported by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, West Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce and several political groups. The CSTL has also been endorsed by several civic and private organizations.

"The propositions will provide needed classrooms and facilities to properly educate students in the future. The district is in trouble and the CSTL is encouraging voters to give them an extra hand," Cowles stated.

Part of the committee's campaign has been to hold luncheons and dinners with civic leaders and citizens throughout Los Angeles.

Valley Help

The CSTL has worked with the Tax Limit Committee of Valley College in the distribution of information to local citizens. Dean Robert Cole, chairman of the tax committee at Valley, Lawrence Jorgensen and Dr. Arnold Fletcher have coordinated activities with the citizens' group.



DISTRICT SUPPORT—The Los Angeles Unified and Junior College Districts have endorsed Propositions F and G. in the Nov. 8 election. Pictured from left are Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges; John Grasham, junior college head for Tax Information Center; and William McNelis, president of Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Stan Lynch

Educators Back Propositions As Long-Range Investments

The Board of Education and educators throughout the Los Angeles school system are supporting Propositions F and G in the Nov. 8 election.

Although this comes as no surprise, it's interesting to note the several reasons behind the support.

President William J. McNelis of Valley College and Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of schools and junior college head, explained some of the benefits in a recent conference.

Raising the tax limit for school construction and maintenance is not only less expensive than bonds, but also an investment which will be returned to the taxpayer many times over, according to Wiliam J. McNelis, president of L.A. Valley College.

"Capital outlay for school construction and maintenance from straight taxes is in the long run the least expensive to the taxpayer," McNelis explained, "because there is no requirement for long term payment of interest as with bonds."

Speaking on the tax limit raise as an investment, he said, "An investment in education by the taxpayer enables a student to eventually get a good job with a high salary. The resultant higher tax return from this salary returns the original tax investment many times over."

Pointing out a more tangible benefit of public supported colleges, McNelis cited the large proportion of defense industry and contracts in the southern California area.

He feels that this large proportion of industry is partly due to "California having the best system of higher education in the country which makes available highly skilled personnel for highly technical industries."

McNelis expressed the pressing need for school expansion by stating, "There are 25,000 new students for city schools each year. More schools have to be built and more personnel are needed to operate them."

Stating that the need for more junior coleges is especially acute, he explained that a portion of the new tax limit will be used to build new colleges in West Los Angeles, North San Fernando Valley and South West Los Angeles.

Using Valley College as an example of what more monye will mean to established colleges, McNelis said, "A lot is at stake. More money for expansion will mean a new women's gym, student union and forum building with lecture halls and new teaching facilities."

Emphasizing the importance of passing Proposition G, Dr. John Lombardi stated that the funds raised should cover the cost of operations over the next four or more years.